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Russia's Graduates Job Crisis Kills Hope For Youth

By VINCENT J. BURKE

MOSCOW (Special) — For an extraordinarily large number of Soviet youth this spring brings anxiety. Many are doomed to taste bitter disappointment this summer.

Across the length and breadth of the land, there will march from the nation's high schools in late May a graduating class of monstrous size.

The class will be triple in size of the previous record achieved last year. It will total 2,700,000 compared with 900,000.

FINDING WORK

The new graduates will face unparalleled competition for college admission and for attractive jobs.

Anticipating the flood of graduates, the Kremlin has drafted a crash program designed to provide work for all job-seekers. However, the Kremlin has approved only a modest expansion in college admissions next fall, much below the proportions of the rise in eligible applicants.

The job program could run counter to the philosophy of the economic "reform" plan adopted last September, under which Soviet industry is to gear performance to achieve maximum "profit" per ruble of invested capital.

Orders will go out to state farms and factories to hire teenagers. Every industry will be ordered to receive vacancies for them and be assigned a percentage hiring quota.

Next year, the Soviet high school graduating class will be smaller, probably only twice the size of the 1965 class.

A major reason for this year's big bulge is that the Soviet Union is cutting one year from its primary-secondary school program, switching from an 11-grade to a 10-grade system.

Therefore, 1966 graduates will consist of the final 11th grade class and the initial class of 10th grade graduates.

EXAMINATIONS

Competitive examinations given during the summer determine which students are permitted to enter universities and institutes (special colleges) to continue their education as full-time students. Tuition is free, and most university students receive stipends toward living expenses during five to five-and-a-half years of study.

There will be a precipitous drop in the percentage of applicants admitted to higher

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Canada To Host Counter Missiles?

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada might provide the United States with some of the necessary real estate if the latter decides to build a counter-missile system, informed sources said Monday.

Any Canadian sites for such a system to shoot down approaching ballistic missiles would likely be in the area of the present Bomarc anti-aircraft missile bases at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, Que., the sources said.

Such siting would provide some protection for Toronto and Montreal.

NOT CERTAIN YET

Authorities emphasized that it is still far from certain that the U.S. will try to erect a counter-missile system, even a rudimentary one. And even if it did, it was only a possibility that Canada would participate by providing a couple of sites.

Officials said the government doesn't want to become involved financially in such a system if it can help it. An elementary network would cost between \$8,000,000 and \$10,500,000 and a more advanced one some \$30,000,000.

PREPARE DEFENSES

Press reports from Moscow say large, mysterious structures in the countryside near Moscow and Leningrad indicate that Russia is installing a defence system against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Previously, U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara indicated that he is more worried about a Chinese Communist long-range missile force than about Russia's.

WOULD KILL MANY

Mr. McNamara also said effectiveness of a major counter-missile system would be uncertain and that even with one 50,000,000 Americans would be killed in any surprise Soviet nuclear attack.

Development of components for a "light" counter-missile system designed to cope with any attack from China would be pressed vigorously, however.

Quake Kills At Least 82

PORI PORA, Uganda (Reuters) — Police said Monday night at least 82 people were confirmed dead in a violent earthquake which shook western Uganda Sunday.

First casualties of the quake, which rocked the region south of Lake Albert for five hours, arrived here Monday by helicopter and jeep.

Police warned that it would take days to verify reports from the scattered settlements, linked only by mountain footpaths.

The quake shook the area south of Lake Albert, east of the Mountains of the Moon in the Great Rift Valley, for five hours.

Smut Dispensers Curbed in U.S.

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The Supreme Court's obscenity ruling Monday was bad news for dispensers of pornography. At last there has been a crack-down, carefully limited though it may be. It is no longer true that anything goes.

While time will be needed to assess the effect of the decisions, they may at least slow the torrent of smutty books, pseudo nudist magazines and

other sexy literature sold with a deliberate and calculated salacious appeal. (See Page 5.)

Taking a quick glance at the majority of opinions, some lawyers felt that they threatened the legality of certain paperback books with sexually lurid covers. The lawyers also speculated as to whether the court's rulings might not lead to restrictions on salacious movie advertising, even though this was not at issue in any of the cases before the court today.

There was also speculation of a broader character. In the last 10 or 15 years the pendulum has swung very far in the direction of taking the legal wraps off the dissemination of pornographic literature of one kind and another. Do the court's rulings indicate that the pendulum is beginning to swing the other way?

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Russia Girds for Crisis

educational institutions this year. Despite the 200 per cent rise in the number of high school graduates, the Soviet government has approved an expansion of only nine per cent in the freshman classes of universities and institutes next fall.

ADULTS

Only 404,000 full-time students will gain a place in the 1966 freshman class. Some of these places will be reserved for older persons who have worked for at least two years.

Probably no more than 340,000 from the 1966 high school graduating class will continue studies this year as full-time college students. That is roughly

about one out of every eight high school graduates.

Since Soviet high school graduates themselves are a select group, accounting this year for 36 per cent of the total number of young people aged 17 and 18, this means that only about one out of every 23 persons aged 17 a 18 will begin college in the autumn. Special middle-level vocational courses are being organized for some of the other graduates (approximately 350,000).

DROPOUTS, TOO

The remaining 2,000,000 new graduates will be expected to go to work. Also tabbed for the labor force are at least 300,000 of the 3,800,000 who will graduate May 26 from the eighth-grade elementary schools. In addition, ninth-grade dropouts also will enter the labor force.

Each industry will receive a quota statement, the number of job vacancies to be reserved for men-agers.

Quotas, varying by industry, will range from 3 per cent to 10 per cent. For example, coal mines will need 100,000 men by hiring one teen-ager for 200 employees. But the goal for sewing establishments and state farms will be one teen-ager for every 10 employees.

RESISTANCE

The Soviet Union stands on the threshold of a jobs-for-youth crisis of unprecedented dimensions because the cutback in the secondary school years coincides with a sharp boost in the

number of youths reaching working age.

In 1958, after Nikita Khrushchev complained that Soviet high school graduates were not getting enough physical labor, the Soviet Union adopted a law to require all pupils to go to work after eighth grade and permitting them simultaneously to take a three-year course preparing them for university administration.

The law envisaged abolition of existing 10-year general education schools and authorizing only the job route to college.

However, educators and parents resisted the shift in general education.

VOCATIONAL

Instead of being closed, the 10-year schools of general education were generally altered to triple their hours of shop work by addition of an 11th year in which as much as half the time was devoted to shop work.

By this adaptation, the schools sought to satisfy Khrushchev's demands for more vocational training. But fact managers distanced the vocational pupils-employees and the training often was not matched to job prospects. By August 1964, Khrushchev decided to abandon the vocational-oriented 11th grade, as is being done this year.

It remains to be seen whether enough discontent arises this summer to induce the Kremlin to assign more priority to college spending.

(Los Angeles Times)

University Pair Going East

Two University of Victoria students will travel to Quebec and Ontario in May on a travel and education seminar sponsored by the World University Service of Canada.

They are Michelle Bradshaw, 1101 Hampshire Road, a fourth-year education student, and Clarence Edwards, 42 Moss Street, an overseas student from Antigua, British West Indies.

With other students from across Canada, they will travel and study in Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto from May 27 to June 14.

Frank Answers as Needed Best for Sex Education

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently I talked to my 13-year-old daughter about menstruation but I know from past experience that she heard only about half of what I said, understand about a fourth, and in all probability will forget most of the rest. What do you suggest I do next? — MRS. E.W.

If she heard half, I congratulate you upon having such an attentive 12-year-old.

For sex education in general, there are lots of arguments as to when it should begin and who should provide it, but I can't help thinking that home is usually the place, and it should progress at the rate at which children show any interest in the subject.

Frank answers to questions, whether direct or implied, probably are the best means. If there are puppies or kittens or baby brothers or sisters (but not in that order of importance) being born, there is some curiosity even in the very young, and by age of 5 to 7 children should absorb the fact that babies form in the mother's tummy. Fantasy about the stork doesn't make any sense to practical children.

Your Good Health

After the first period, it is time enough to add other information — and her questions or comments will cue you. She'll also learn that her contemporaries are experiencing the same perfectly normal phenomenon.

Let her know, from the beginning, that she can and should continue activity: Gym, sports, school, play. Physical activity does no harm; rather, it definitely helps prevent discomfort or cramps. A daily bath or shower is good. Don't let her be influenced by the old tale that showers or baths or washing the hair at that time are harmful. And, don't use the term "sick time" or anything like that.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a ganglion at the base of my finger. It is painful at night and in hot weather. Can anything be done to soften it and get relief from the pain? — B.B.

Are you sure it is a ganglion? If it is, and it bothers you that much, it can be removed surgically.

A ganglion is a cyst-like mass in the fibrous tissue of a joint. Usually some injury precedes its appearance.

The Weather

MARCH 22, 1966

Cloudy, rain beginning in the afternoon, little change in temperature. Winds easterly 20. Monday's precipitation 1/2; sunshining 9 hours 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria

Ship Calendar

Navy
HMCS Ste. Croix, Stettler, Antigonish
Grievs at Cobe, Panama
HMCS St. John and Juniperine arrive
at San Diego Friday.

HMCS Qu'Appelle leaves San Diego
Tuesday morning.

HMCS Oriole arrives Santa Barbara
today.

MERCHANT
Victoria-Taiyu Maru, loading lumber
for Puerto Rico; Nakashima, wheat
for British Columbia.

St. Croix-Kyogoku G. Number for
Japan; Stad Antwerpen, lumber for U.K.;
Hawthorn, steel for U.S.;
Kawasaki Maru, pulp for Japan.

Woolmer-Mars Number for U.K.

Port Arthur-Mars Number for U.K.

Australasia-France, Bremen, news
paper for U.S.; Linda Number for U.K.

COAST GUARD
Communication on west coast.

Eleven-miles today for
Sir James Douglas-sail today for
Admiral Bay.

Recreational annual refit.

Ready-Sandsend patrol area.

St. Catharine-on-weather station.

St. John's.

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Doctor Urges: Advice Public of Suspicions

Pesticides Under Leukemia Cloud

By HARRY NELSON
LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Pesticides may be one cause of lethal blood disease such as leukemia and aplastic anemia, a Mayo Clinic physician said here Monday.

Dr. M. M. Hargraves, a senior consultant to the clinic, said the public should be advised of the suspicion that repeated exposure to pesticides in the home and on farms could lead to possible chronic or fatal illness.

Bomb Slips Deeper

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI) — A U.S. nuclear bomb lying 2,500 feet below the Mediterranean surface slipped 20 feet down the slope of an underwater ridge and was in danger of lodging in a narrow crevice, it was learned Monday.

Informed sources said the crevice was so narrow that special submarines being used in recovery operations would be useless. They said U.S. officials feared such a development could delay recovery of the missing bomb for several weeks.

Officials had expected to lift the unarmed hydrogen bomb to the surface within a few days.

PESSIMISTIC

Rear Adm. William S. Guest, commander of the U.S. navy task force which located the bomb last Wednesday, was reported pessimistic about the chances of a quick recovery.

The operation has been hampered by high winds, heavy seas and technical trouble in one of the submersibles, the 51-foot Alumnaut.

The bomb, still attached to its parachute, was located with the help of fisherman Francisco Simo, who saw it fall after a B52 crash Jan. 17.

Ann Arbor Puzzled

'Object' Hovers Over Patrolman

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Unidentified flying objects caused a flurry of excitement here Sunday night when several residents and police officers reported spotting mysterious aircraft.

It was the third report within a week in this southern Michigan city.

Patrolman Robert Hurniwell, from nearby Dexter, told Washtenaw County sheriff's officers one of the objects hovered about 10 feet above his patrol car.

SEVERAL SIGHTINGS

He said it resembled an airplane, had a waffle-like exterior and lights in the centre and on its edges. He told officers the lights diffused toward the centre of the craft when it accelerated.

Washtenaw Sheriff Douglas Harvey sent seven patrol cars to the area, about 12 miles northwest of here. He said

Nuclear Spectre Scaring Children



Spock

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — "People keep asking me," said Dr. Benjamin Spock, "what a baby doctor—and they spit out that word 'baby'—has to do with nuclear policy."

Spock, co-chairman of the National Committee for a Safe Nuclear Policy, gave this answer at a press conference:

"The physical dangers of fallout are 100 times the dangers of disease and accidents that children fall heir to."

In fact, he said, up to 50 per cent of the children in the United States are seriously worried over the spectre of nuclear attack

destruction diseases which appear to be related to pesticide exposure.

Lindane vaporizers and insect sprays of the type used in stores and homes to keep out insects were implicated in a number of cases, he said.

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Dr. Hargraves said one young woman who came to him was found to have a lindane vaporizer in her music room, where she spent several hours a day practising the piano. She was found to have aplastic anemia, an often fatal disease in which blood cells are destroyed.

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Prior to going to Mayo the woman had received 12 blood transfusions but still was ailing. The woman gradually improved following removal of the vaporizer, the physician said.

Another case involved a man on a 21-day camping trip who sprayed his tent heavily

each night with an insect bomb before retiring. Several months later he developed anemia and died the following year of acute leukemia.

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A California man who dusted the underside of his house with lindane shortly afterwards developed fatigue, tremor, loss of appetite, and anemia.

It was learned that the lindane apparently had seeped into a floor furnace which distributed fumes throughout the house.

After the house and furnace had been thoroughly cleaned it took two and one half years for the man to recover, Dr. Hargraves said.

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Curious Quest

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S trade minister, Mr. Ralph Raymond Loffmark, is reported to have advocated, in an address to the Vancouver Lions Club, an economic and customs union between Canadian provinces and certain of the United States.

For example, he appears to favor some form of union between British Columbia and the states of Washington, Oregon and California.

He speaks of a "fusion" of economies on a state-province basis.

Just how this would be accomplished without British Columbia's withdrawal from confederation Mr. Loffmark can perhaps explain. Before entering politics a couple of years ago, the minister was a UBC professor in the commerce department. He holds degrees in accountancy, business administration and political science and, moreover, is an internationally recognized authority in the field of taxation.

On the basis of this background he ought to be well equipped to expound his economic union theories in such a manner that they will be understood by the layman. But in the past he has been misunderstood.

For example, it was only last May that he made remarks which were widely interpreted as indicating that British Columbia's government was seriously considering "separation" from confederation.

This he subsequently denied. But in the course of his denial he was quoted as saying, "The problems between the federal government and the provinces are of such magnitude that the point could easily be reached where confederation would no longer work."

Now he is saying of his contemplated B.C.-Pacific coast states union:

"We must integrate our two economies quickly and completely and I urge you all to strive for this purpose."

Mr. Loffmark also envisions development of a vast Pacific trade area by which B.C. would benefit by export of its raw resources to the Far East. After all, he points out, Yokohama could be far more vital to B.C. economically than Edmonton or Calgary.

Without attempting to debate this particular point, it is still far from clear how B.C. could formulate an economic union with American states and still remain a part of Canada.

If Mr. Loffmark has a formula perhaps it should be spelled out in simple language to relieve the minds of some who may be concerned with the protection of our sovereignty and others who may be confused by recommendations which would seem to threaten it.

Churchill 'Blunders'

IT WAS TO BE expected that Sir Winston Churchill would not rest long in his grave before the armchair historians began to chip away at his reputation as a wartime leader. This is the fate of all great men.

Sir Basil Liddell Hart is known as a long-time military critic of repose, although even the best of these write from hindsight and were spared the strains and stresses that national leaders faced and the crucial decisions they had to make, and one would have to read his criticisms of Sir Winston in full before appraising his views with objectivity. The reported extracts from his article on what he finds as Churchillian blunders are apparently not the whole story, since he is quoted at one point as citing Churchill as "a wonderful man."

Two opinions at least expressed by Sir Basil, however, appear peculiar, one of them most certainly. This is his statement that it wasn't Churchill who inspired his people to supreme effort after Dunkirk, but the fact of Dunkirk itself.

If there is one thing that seems obvious it is the opposite of this. Dunkirk was a defeat—Churchill pronounced it such himself—and it would have had a deader effect not only on Britain but on all the allied world had not the superb eloquence and valiant spirit of Churchill roused his nation in speeches that turned defeat into victory. He infused his countrymen with a courage that did not die. In Canada alone these talks made listeners rise from the radio feeling inches taller.

It is surprising that Liddell Hart, whatever validity attaches to his other criticisms, should deny the verity of what is universally conceded as a bulwark of British defence at that time—the inspiring example of Churchill.

One other statement seems at odds with the history of wartime events. Sir Basil says Hitler was determined to avoid war with the U.S.A. if he possibly could. Strange then that four days after Pearl Harbor Germany should declare war on the U.S., not the other way round. It is interesting to speculate in fact how subsequent events would have shaped themselves if Hitler had refrained from direct confrontation with America.

Sir Winston Churchill was not a superman who never made a wrong move, but assuredly he stood out majestically above all his contemporaries and his wartime record can well withstand the pinpricks and assessments that inevitably will be made of his leadership in years of great peril.

Less More Often

COURTS OF REVISION, hearing appeals against increased valuations of property for taxation purposes, have often heard the suggestion that owners would not mind so much if assessments climbed in small (even though more frequent) steps rather than the big jumps that sometimes occur. The government's action to limit increases to 5 per cent a year where there has been no change in land use should accomplish this purpose. Other effects, however, remain to be seen.

In areas where market values of land and homes are rising rapidly, a 5 per cent increase may not be sufficient to maintain the present fixed relationship between these values and assessments, except perhaps if applied annually.

Premier Bennett says that the assessors do not have to increase the assessments that much—"They don't have to increase them at all, but if they do they can't go higher than 5 per cent"—but certainly, where prices are climbing, there will be the tendency to make this boost or something like it a yearly affair, subject in individual cases to such offsetting considerations as obsolescence and deterioration, of course.

However, if such turns out to be the case, there remains the consolation of the homeowner grant for British Columbians in this category.

If assessments are to rise, generally, a little every year, the grant increase also is an annual custom, and showing no signs of falling into discard as the Bennett years roll along.



Washington Calling

Rigid U.S. Rules Banned a Panda

By MARQUIS CHILDS

A RARE example of East-West co-existence, and hopefully even cohabitation, offers a ray of relief in the grim flow of the news. Chi-Chi, the London Zoo's female giant panda, has been flown to Moscow to be introduced to An-An, the Moscow Zoo's male.

Due to the rigidity of America's China policy is reflected in Chi-Chi's earlier wandering. She was originally to come to the United States, the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago having offered \$50,000 for her to the Swiss animal dealer who had brought her from China to Europe.

Chi-Chi was one of two giant pandas outside China where the species in the great bamboo forests of the province of Szechuan is said to be increasingly rare. This was, then, a coup for the American zoo. Everyone was presumably happy, including Chi-Chi, whose owner was exhibiting her in European zoos at a special fee.

But at this point the United States treasury intervened and what followed was a farcical bureaucratic haul. Wasn't Chi-Chi really a product of Red China? And didn't she have her young? may be born. The treasury must decide whether her cub will carry any of this faint.

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Few Survive

China's New Heroes

By GUY SHARLES

from Hong Kong

CHINA is using an old Russian device to spur the people to increase production in her third five-year-plan. It is the creation of labor heroes—the "Stalhanovites" technique developed during the Soviet second five-year-plan.

Alexei Stalhanov was a Donets coal miner whose production was so high in 1935 that he was held up as a hero for the rest of the nation to copy.

China's technique considerably modifies the Russian version. Indeed, had Stalhanov lived today in China, he might have received only passing mention.

To reach the degree of national adulation in China that Stalhanov received in Russia, the hero must be dead—or almost so.

Also in China, labor accomplishments are secondary to ideological achievement. Three out of four top national heroes being held up for emulation in China today were not even involved in labor. All four came from military backgrounds.

Since the beginning of the year, six labor heroes have been honored with trips to Peking, where they were received by Premier Chou En-lai. They spoke before a national conference where they "eulogized their audiences" with reports of how they had advanced their work through the "creative study and application of the ideas and thinking of Mao Tse-tung."

The Chinese press has indicated little of their actual production records. The stress is that the records were reached through political purity. These six labor heroes, having had their moment of glory in Peking, will return to their own areas, and little is likely to be heard of them again on a national scale.

The four top national heroes are Lei Feng, Wang Chieh, Chiao Yu-ju, and Mai Hsien-teh. Only the last one of the four is still living, and he is a sick man.

Lei Feng and Wang Chieh were both young army men who died untimely deaths. They were raised to hero positions when it was found that they kept diaries full of political slogans, rather than accounts of day-by-day activities.

Chiao Yu-ju is a former soldier who turned county party secretary and died of cancer in 1964. He had recently been raised to the rank of national hero on the discovery that he neglected his health in his efforts to better the county under his control—and to promote the teachings of Chairman Mao. Even on his death bed, he kept copies of the Selected works of Mao Tse-tung, and How to be a Good Communist by Liu Shao-chi.

The only living national hero in the group being held up for universal emulation is a navy man, Mai Hsien-teh. According to Chinese Communist reports the power of Mao's philosophy on this young man was phenomenal.

During a sea battle last August, Mai was an engineer in a Communist gunboat. At the beginning of the encounter, a piece of shrapnel struck him on the forehead, penetrated the right frontal lobe of his brain and entered the left frontal lobe beside the skull. The right side of his body was paralyzed. Yet, buoyed by his faith in Chairman Mao's teachings, he did not collapse until the battle was over, and he had performed all tasks as ordered.

But the time Mai was taken to hospital, he was unconscious. However, when a copy of Mao's works was pressed into his hands, he grasped the book firmly. Regaining consciousness momentarily, he took a piece of paper and wrote "Long Live Chairman Mao."

Latest Chinese reports indicate that Mai is recovering. When Government Vice-Chairman Tung Chi-wei visited him in a Canton hospital a few days ago, Mai sang Tung a song: "Dedicate my red heart to the people."

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Pearson Must Dance to Cardin's Tune

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT may be entertaining to read and hear, with fascinated dismay, the incredible details of the Mansinger affair. But wait a minute.

Peer through the still-falling dust of the poisonous fallout of the scandal explosion.

And what do you see?

Many, many things, of course, with still more to come.

But what already is there in plain sight is that the control of the federal Liberal party is being held by the prime minister's cabinet.

The government is being directed, not so much by Prime Minister Pearson, as by the administration's Quebec caucus.

Headed, as you know, by Privy Council President Guy Favreau in theory, but now in actual practice by Justice Minister Lucien Cardin, as tough, skin-knife and rock-headed a political operator as ever came down the political piles from Quebec's hard-boiled Metro constituents where the MPs almost always are five-minutes eggs.

Whatever the deal—and there had to be some kind of an arrangement—or the Quebec ministers would have pulled the French-Canadian prop and pillar out from under the government—Lucien Cardin picked up the power marbles.

"I shuddered," one of the English-speaking members of the cabinet has been quoted as saying, "at the prospect of what I knew was going to happen, but there was no way out. Either we went along or they walked out, and then where would we be?"

How real was the Quebec threat?

Well, Lucien Cardin has said "others," backing him, were prepared to pull out.

But who, he was asked.

"Marchand (citizenship and immigration minister) for one," he told that incredible press conference of his.

What does it mean—apart altogether from its immediate repercussion in the decision to go for broke in the Mansinger mess—in terms of power at the top?

Anytime the Quebec caucus wants something, anything that the Quebec ministers set their hearts on automatically will be theirs if they dig in their heels and play tough.

For now they have the ultimate weapon.

The threat of mass resignation.

Go on, go all.

And the never-ending war net can make him skip rope within the cabinet—in any anytime they want.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

The cruiser *Orion* sailed from Liverpool under the flag of the Confederate States of America 104 years ago today—in 1862—the first of three commerce raiders built for the rebels in Britain. Despite the success of the U.S. Navy in closing Confederate ports, these three vessels had such long endurance that they effectively hindered U.S. merchant trade. The *Orion* captured 68 ships during a 22-month cruise without once entering a Confederate port. At the end of the war the United States took legal action against Britain for building these ships and was awarded \$15,500,000 by an arbitration council in 1872.

1812 — Pope Clement VI

abolished the order of Knights Templar.

1848 — The restoration of the Venetian Republic was proclaimed.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Russian troops pressed on the Eastern front. French units north of Salonic were attacked by Bulgarians. The liner *Minneapolis* was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—mass resignations of anti-Nazi officials in Yugoslavia were reported as political revolt spread through Belgrade. South African bombers attacked Italian garrisons at Harar and Diredawa, Ethiopia.

Menace to Air Traffic Feared

MANY oldsters will remember the very convenient seaplane passenger service to Seattle from Victoria's inner harbor.

At the present time we are told that with helicopters and amphibious airplanes the traveling public are rapidly increasing in numbers because delays are avoided in the travel time between a city and its airport.

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Honor Deserved

May we heartily commend through the medium of your paper, those responsible for the choice of Jerry Gooley as co-ordinator of our Centennial affairs, and congratulate him, publicly, for this singular honor, which he so richly deserves.

May we add a further word of admiration for his glowing tribute to the late Norma Macdonald, in the form of a memorial concert, soon to be staged at the McPherson Playhouse (March 28) for the purpose of acquiring a concert grand piano in her name.

May we say that a great privilege to have known Norma and can think of no finer way of immortalizing the memory of this remarkable woman, our friend, who loved all things bright and beautiful, all creatures, great and small.

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Wage Query

Are you, Joe Doakes, willing to bargain in "good faith" with the carpenters and give them \$3.22 per hour, including fringe benefits, which they demand for that job on your house or your

school? Contractors don't pay the costs, the consumer pays it known to his local MP, whatever his party may be. Finally, we ask each reader to write a personal letter, which the post office will accept unsealed, to the prime minister, the House of Commons, Ottawa, appealing to him to ban seal hunting in the Gulf of St. Lawrence stopped at once.

A. MURRAY KINLOCH, MA, PHD.

M. B. MOORE, BSA, FRANCES GARRETT, MOORE.

ALWYN J. CAMERON, P. ENG.

WILLIAM E. CRAGG, MA, Fredericton, N.B.

Especially we ask him to make

it known to the humane killing of seals.

How ridiculous in this day and age to think that soon there will be a man put on the moon but seal hunters cannot kill the seals humanely!

It was also noted that a university professor claimed that the use of the club was a humane weapon. Such toading to big business is sickening.

We must continue the pressure on the government by writing to our MPs and insisting what must be done to effect drastic changes in this shameful business.

FRANCIS G. BARR, 3620 Trans-Canada Hwy.

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National Disgrace

The producers of the TV program, *This Hour Has 7 Days*, are to be commended for bringing the atrocities of the annual seal hunt to the attention of the general public. The fact that such wanton

Obscenity Rule Holds

Highest U.S. Court Still Sharply Divided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A widely divided U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to change its legal definition of obscenity and added a new dimension: Is the seller solely pandering sex to the public?

In three test cases, the nine justices handed down 14 separate opinions which included angry dissents and a cross-fire of legal blustering.

Out of what dissenting Justice Hugo Black called a "confusing web of opinions and thousands of words," the following rulings emerged:

• The federal conviction

of Philadelphia publisher Ralph Ginzburg on charges of sending obscene publications through the mails was upheld, 5 to 4.

• A ban by the State of Massachusetts on the sale of Fanny Hill, an 18th century novel about a London prostitute, was reversed, 6 to 3.

• The state conviction of New York bookseller Edward Mishkin for selling so-called "sado-masochistic" publications with such titles as *Screaming Flesh* and *The Dance with the Dominant Whip* was upheld, 6 to 3.

The Ginzburg case stirred up the hottest dispute. The Philadelphia was prosecuted for the mailing of three publications: *Eros*, a quarterly; *Limonade*, a bi-monthly newsletter; and the Housewife's Handbook on Selective Pro-
miscuity.

Justice William J. Brennan, in a majority opinion, said that the contents of the handbook might not be obscene for sale to a limited audience such as doctors and psychiatrists.

But he added: "Whether the plaintiff's sole emphasis is on the sexually provocative aspects of his publication, that fact may be decisive in the determination of obscenity."

Nine years ago, the court in what is known as the Roth decision held that obscenity was established if the dominant theme of the material "taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest of the average person and if it is utterly without redeeming social importance."

The dissenters protested adding the "pandering" condition to the Roth definition. Justice Potter Stewart, in a

separate dissent, wrote: "Today, the court assumes the power to deny Ralph Ginzburg the protection of the 1st Amendment because it disapproves of his sordid business. That is a power the court does not possess."

In the Fanny Hill case, the court noted that the Massachusetts court had attributed to the book "a modicum of literary and historical value."

On that basis, Brennan held that it had met the "redeeming social importance" test and should not be barred as obscene.

In the Mishkin case, attorney for the New Yorker questioned whether the terms "sado-masochistic" were the same as obscene and whether publications appealing to a small group with unusual sexual tastes would come under the definition of "average person."



Canada Has 'Lost Control' Over Immigration Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has lost control over its immigration policy, Immigration Minister Marchand said in a Monday night television interview.

On the CBC program, The Sixties, he said many Europeans and Asians have come to Canada on visitors' permits and just stayed. There are some 20,000 immigrants in Canada with no status at all.

Mr. Marchand said there will be a white paper on immigration, but first there must be amendments to the Immigration Act. Under the present set-up it is impossible to administer the immigration department.

Mr. Marchand said he favors an immigration appeal board as recommended by the recent Sedgewick report. The board would make final decisions on immigration cases rather than

leaving it up to the minister, who does not have time to study each case.

Immigration policy in the past has allowed some criminals into the country, Mr. Marchand said, and more control is needed in this area. Fingerprinting as recommended by the Sedgewick report might be one course.

Asked how he felt about a large-scale, open-door policy for immigration, Mr. Marchand said there must be some measure of control. For example, if Canada took in 10,000,000 West Indians immediately it would mean economic collapse.

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U.K. Laborites Ban 'Wild West' TV Unit

LONDON (UPI) — The British Labor party has banned a television documentary team from all further labor election rallies on the grounds that the American director of the unit was "turning meetings into wild west rodes."

American Joseph Strick is director of a BBC unit which filmed hecklers at a meeting Saturday in Edinburgh.

Labor party publicity director Percy Clark made the rodeo charge. He said Strick "has been described by my colleagues as behaving as if he was directing a spectacular, like Ben Hur."

"What happens is this. Someone stands up to heckle and then all lights are turned on him. Every eye turns away from the platform and

watched this film performance.

Mr. Strick waves his hands about, and furthermore the heckler starts behaving like a film actor.

"What are you getting is a piece of phoney cinema."



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Smallpox Strikes Pakistan

DACCA (UPI) — A smallpox epidemic sweeping two districts of East Pakistan has killed 1,300 persons in the last three weeks, reports reaching here Monday.

About 1,000 persons were reported to have died in Jessor district 160 miles east of here and 300 in adjacent Khulna. At Kolwall in Jessor 223 deaths were reported since March 18.

Authorities said not more than 50 per cent of the population in the areas had been vaccinated. Moreover, authorities said they were running short of vaccine.

Cardinal Wyszyński made no mention of the state-church crisis touched off by an invitation extended by Polish bishops to their German counterparts to discuss reconciliation of the two nations. The Communist regime has reacted angrily to the church invitation.

But Cardinal Wyszyński said, "We have to renounce revenge and hatred. Sometimes it is necessary to say more than we are expected to say."

NEW CRITICISM

As he spoke the Warsaw press published renewed Communist party criticism of the cardinal.

Trade unions minister and party politburo member Ignacy Loga-Szwinski, quoted by the newspaper *Glos Pracy*, charged that the cardinal, when he was a pre-war church magazine editor, "expressed his respect for Hitlerism and saw in Hitlerism a fighting force against Communism."

Loga-Szwinski said the cardinal was a pre-war "decisive force in every sort of progress in Poland."

He said Cardinal Wyszyński "did not understand now that anyone who fights progress, the revolutionary movement and socialism, fights the interest of our country as well."

Four Island Children To Summer in Norway

Four Island 11-year-olds will spend a month in a Norwegian town north of Oslo this summer. Who they will be won't be known until mid-April, when the foursome is chosen from among 275 applicants.

The free trip, in company of an adult, will be sponsored by Children's International Summer Village. The organization each year brings groups of children together for a month of international fellowship in communal living.

The Vancouver Island branch of CISV will begin a \$5,000 fund drive in a few days.

Part of the money will go into reserve toward a children's village to be held on the Island in 1969. Last year 32 children spent a month at Shawinigan Lake.

Chairman of the Island branch is Mrs. C. S. Yarwood, 5325 Kingsley Street, Victoria.

Meetings

- Victoria Electric Club, Restaurant, 12:05 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Cedar Hill PTA, school, 8 p.m.



Prince Ponders Reply

Fingers steeped in thought, Prince Philip replies to reporters at informal press conference in Toronto. Watching through window is part of crowd on hand to greet him. — (CP)

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Secrets to Save Belabored Grits

He said the years under Mr. Diefenbaker had been years of stagnation and high unemployment.

He pointed out that the rise in Canada's consumer prices in the past year has been considerably less than in the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden and Japan. He maintained the government had accomplished "a remarkable degree of price stability."

But he admitted he was concerned with "curbing inflationary pressures."

Mr. Douglas warned the government not to engage in shotgun tactics to fight inflation. General anti-inflationary measures, he said, would slow down economic growth and cause serious unemployment.

He maintained that price increases are hurting the people least able to help themselves—the consumers.

"The consumers are the most defenseless group in our society. They stand naked to the four winds of heaven. There is no one to protect them," he said.

Mr. Olson urged the government to have the combines in-

vestigation authorities study the food processing and distribution industries. He said food prices had risen considerably while the farmers received substantially the same money they did 20 years ago.

Each of the opposition spokesmen who took part in the debate dwelt on the plight of the farmers caught in a vicious cost-price squeeze.

Mr. Olson said his party would support Mr. Sharp on the supply bill if the finance minister took action to keep the economy in high gear but "hold back in some areas where there's too much heat."

There too, he met Frank Podhraski, a Second World War acquaintance. They last met in

1944.

Death Halves Quadruplets

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP)—Two of the negro quadruplets—a boy and a girl—born to a washerwoman near here Thursday died Sunday. Hospital officials held out hope for the remaining boy and girl, though they were born prematurely. The mother, Mrs. Nofiti Pute, has six other children.

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Ottawa 'Safe' for Philip?

TORONTO (CP) — Prince Philip jokingly asked reporters Monday if they thought it safe for him to visit Ottawa in view of the Munsinger affair that still echoes around Parliament Hill.

At a press conference, a reporter began to ask the prince a question relating to the Munsinger situation. But before he could finish, the prince asked: "Do you think it's unsafe for me to go there?"

NOT INVOLVED

When the newspaperman tried to continue the question, Prince Philip laughingly admitted him:

"You ought to know I'm not involved in politics—even that sort of politics."

Gerda Munsinger is the German woman involved in an alleged sex-and-security case which has recently rocked Parliament. A judicial inquiry has been ordered.

VISITED VILLAGE

The press conference was held after the prince visited Variety Village, a vocational training school for handicapped boys in suburban Scarborough. (See Story Page 21.)

Throughout the day the prince appeared cheerful and at ease with those he met. He stopped several times to speak informally with people waiting to greet him.

Light drizzle fell as Prince Philip arrived at Queen's Park to be greeted by Lt.-Gov. Earl Rowe and Ontario Premier John Roberts. He spent the night at Batterwood House in Port Hope, the residence of Vincent Massey, the former governor-general.

NOTES SHUFFLE

Several hundred persons, mostly students and civil servants greeted him. Prince Philip, who hadn't met the Ontario cabinet since 1959, looked over the ranks of ministers who awaited him and remarked: "There's been a slight reshuffle."

The next stop was Toronto's new city hall where Mayor Philip Givens and Chairman William Allen of Metropolitan Toronto introduced councillors to him.

There too, he met Frank Podhraski, a Second World War acquaintance. They last met in

June, 1963, when the prince's destroyer rescued then Sgt. Podhraski and Randolph Churchill, son of former British prime minister Winston Churchill, from the Mediterranean.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Podhraski were members of the British Parachute Intelligence Service and were shot down while flying on a "destroy" mission to Bremen, Germany.

Mr. Podhraski is now a chief engineer of the city hall. He told reporters: "Yes, he remembered me and was glad to see me. He said he recalled me even though it was so long ago."

From city hall the prince drove to the de-commissioned Canadian destroyer Haida with officers of

the Royal Canadian Naval Association. He then attended a private luncheon at the Toronto Club arranged by Maj.-Gen. A. Ernest Walford of Montreal with about 50 businessmen from Toronto, Montreal and Britain present.

58 \$1,000 Bills Sent 'To Whom'

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal post office investigators remained puzzled Monday by the arrival of 58 \$1,000 bills which were mailed anonymously to the main post office here Saturday.

The bills, apparently genuine, came to light when an envelope addressed only "to whom it may concern" popped open on its way through a cancelling machine and the currency spilled out.

Investigators still have no idea who sent the money or why.

A post office spokesman said Monday the investigation branch "feels certain," pending examination by a currency expert, that the bills are real.

Postmaster Rene Boileau said that unless the post office hears from the sender, or can trace him or her, it looks as if the government is going to be in \$58,000."

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Handsome 'Bond Stand-In' Dazzled Pretty Nadia

PARIS — He was tall, dark, handsome, and had a different car every night.

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Nadia believed him. And she was flattered when each night he picked her up and took her out to dinner in a different car. "We can't eat in restaurants," he told her. "The other side might find me. We'll have a sandwich in a quiet corner."

The bubble burst when police found the "agent's" car and said it had been reported stolen. "Aha," cried the "agent," putting his foot on the gas pedal. "A rival agent disguised as a cop."

Alas, the policeman was real. Yves Payne, 21, was charged with stealing four cars or four separate evenings — and shown to be just a well-muscled department store clerk.

TAIPEI, Formosa — The National Assembly has elected Chiang Kai-shek to a four-year term as president of the Republic of China. Chiang is 78.

OTTAWA — Defence headquarters has announced the retirement April 4 of Air Vice-Marshal Murray D. Lister, 54, an officer commanding Air Defence Command since August, 1964. Air Commodore A. Chester Hull, 46, of Ottawa, will be appointed acting commander.

LONDON — Actor Robert Vaughn, television's Man from U.N.C.L.E., had to take refuge in an airport men's room when 200 teen-age fans surged through police barricades to welcome him to London. When he emerged, he was knocked down by screaming girls.



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OAK ISLAND, N.S. (UPI) — Robert Denfield, the Los Angeles geologist who only recently said he was running short on nerve in his hunt for the fabled fortune buried on Oak Island, and added he would "be damned if I'll quit," has announced he is going to suspend the search for the time being.

ATLANTA, Ga. — One-time gambler Mickey Cohen was awarded \$10,000 in damages by a federal district judge as the result of a lead pipe assault in the Atlanta penitentiary.

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — Veteran astronauts Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and spacewalker Edward H. White plus rookie Roger Chaffee were picked to fly the first Apollo spaceship into orbit, possibly for a rendezvous with a Gemini craft.

ROME — A symbolic "kiss of peace" or embrace between Pope Paul and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, will mark the culmination of three history-making days in Rome this week when the leaders of Christendom's two greatest religious communities meet officially for the first time since 1534.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Kari Chalmers, 39, of suburban Parkville, was electrocuted as he lit a kite for his five-year-old son and a neighbor's child. Authorities said Chalmers was using a thin copper wire rather than string and that the wire touched a 33,000-volt high tension line.

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VANCOUVER — Arlie Darling, 31, and Edward Dewes, 32, charged with the capital murder of William Bohart, appeared in court here and were remanded until March 29.

SUVA, Fiji — Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived at Nandi International Airport in Fiji from Canada on her way to Australia. The Queen Mother will spend the night at the governor's home at Launoka. She plans a seven-week tour of Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

WASHINGTON — J. Anthony Smythe, 80, who for 27 years

portrayed father Barbour on radio's *One Man's Family*, has died. Smythe played the stern but deliberate and reasonable parent from the first broadcast to the last, in 1959.

BOSTON — Lee Viland of Livonia, Mich., driving a Rambler American, has won the 3,301-mile Mobil economy run from Los Angeles to Boston with an average of 23.803 miles per gallon. Viland also was first in the 50-car field to cross the finish line.

WASHINGTON — Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of former U.S. President Theodore

Roosevelt, has called on Mrs. Lyndon Johnson to present her with tickets for a movie 22, charged with capital murder premire on behalf of the World.

World was allowed to plead guilty to a

murder when Mr. Justice Eric G. Moorhouse said the court was bound to note that the penalty for capital murder had not been carried out for some reduced charge of non-capital time.

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Molybdenum Plant To Produce in 1967

By HARRY YOUNG

Business Editor

A 6,000-ton-a-day molybdenum mine-mill complex on the south side of Alice Arm is scheduled to go into production by October, 1967.

The property on Lime Creek is operated by B.C. Molybdenum Corporation, a subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corporation, the world's second largest producer of both copper and molybdenum.

"Work has been proceeding on the property for some time," said Deputy Mines Minister Patrick McIsaac. "The news that it is to open late next year is welcome because it will be the return to bigtime mining in an area which has been practically dormant for many years."

SECOND LARGEST

The Lime Creek property is within a few miles of the old Anox copper refinery in Alice Arm which flourished more

than 50 years ago. It is adjacent to the Roundy Creek property under exploration by B.C. Molybdenum.

The new operation will be the second largest molybdenum producer in British Columbia with a projected output of between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 pounds of molybdenum a year.

This is just about half the output of the Endako mine west of Prince George which has been in operation for just over a year.

EXPLORING

Part of the financing of B.C. Molybdenum Corporation is expected to be offered in Canada, although the major shareholder will be Kennecott Copper.

Kennecott Copper is also active farther north in B.C. where it is doing massive exploration work in the Stikine Valley area. Here the company is hoping to develop one of the country's largest deposits of low-grade copper ore.

MORE RAINBOW RUMORS

Rumors of a rich new oil strike in the Rainbow Lake area of Alberta brought such a rush of orders to the Calgary Stock Exchange Monday morning that it was forced to close down for more than an hour while the bids and offers were sorted out.

Buy and sell orders on the shares of three small independent companies—Leduc, Calmar, and Monterey Petroleum and Wainwright Producers—were so heavy that the exchange staff was unable to keep pace with them.

The rumor is that B.A.Oil has made an important discovery on oil leases farmed out to them by the three independents. B.A.Oil said it had nothing to report.

There has not been such a spike of oil trading at Calgary since late 1956.

Leduc Calmar has risen from about 65 cents to \$1.10; Monterey is up from 72 cents to \$1.30 while Wainwright, which is

listed on Toronto rose 90 cents on the day to \$3.90.

COPPER RELEASED

The U.S. government is releasing from its official stockpile 300,000 tons of copper over the next few months to meet primarily the needs of defence contractors who are feeling the pinch of world shortage.

This will reduce the U.S. stockpile to 400,000 tons. The government released 200,000 tons last November.

READY BY SUMMER

Giant Soo Mills Ltd. expects to have its 100-ton-a-day mill at its Estevan property in production this summer. A construction camp is being prepared and 90 per cent of the machinery for the plant is reported to be purchased.

Giant Soo Mills Ltd. is owned 60 per cent by Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. and 40 per cent by Copper Soo Mining Co. Ltd.

Work will start on the property as soon as weather conditions permit.

SUDBURY (CP)—A parade of

Canadian Breweries earned 7.3 cents a share in the first quarter of the company's fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1965, reported at the company's annual general meeting Monday. The earnings in the corresponding quarter a year ago were 6.6 cents.

OIL RESERVES GROW

Canada increased its proved liquid hydrocarbons (oil) by 945,000,000 barrels in 1965, according to the Canadian Petroleum Association.

The reserves are at a new high of 7,710,000,000 barrels and discoveries made in 1965 accounted for 196,000,000 barrels.

Natural gas reserves during 1965 rose by 981,000,000 cubic feet to a high of 44,372,000,000 cubic feet.

Electric Car Unveiled

LONDON (Reuters)—A tiny two-seater, all electric car with running costs reported to be a quarter of a small, gasoline-driven automobile was unveiled here Monday.

A transport ministry committee is studying a prototype as a possible answer—because of its size—for motorists bogged down in traffic jams.

Funnels and quiet, it is called the Beamp and is only seven feet long and just under four feet wide.

But there are disadvantages. Its electric batteries are heavy, weighing as much as 800 pounds, and its range is limited to about 15 to 20 miles before battery recharging.

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New York Down to Five

Big Dailies Merging

NEW YORK (AP)—Three of New York City's major dailies have announced plans to merge, combining two evening newspapers into one and two Sunday papers into one. No date for the move has been set.

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Soccer Theft 'Joke'?

LONDON (Reuters) — Scotland Yard investigated the possibility Monday that students stole the World Cup, soccer's top trophy, as a joke. An unidentified man called the domestic British news agency, the Press Association, and said he and other students grabbed the 12-inch high, solid gold cup from its display case in Westminster Hall Sunday as part of a university carnival stunt.

In a second call later in the day, the Press Association

was told the cup would be returned if £50 (\$150) was given to charity. The caller said the cup would be handed in at a town hall, but the name of the hall could not be understood clearly, the Press Association said.

Meanwhile, the furor over the theft reached international proportions.

A spokesman for the English Football Association said the theft brought discredit to England.

Abraim Tebet of the Brazilian Sports Confederation said: "Even Brazilian thieves love soccer and would never commit this sacrilege." Brazil currently is holder of the cup.

Soviet newspapers chided British security officials for allowing the cup to be stolen.

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In addition, the English

Football Association offered to replace the cup.

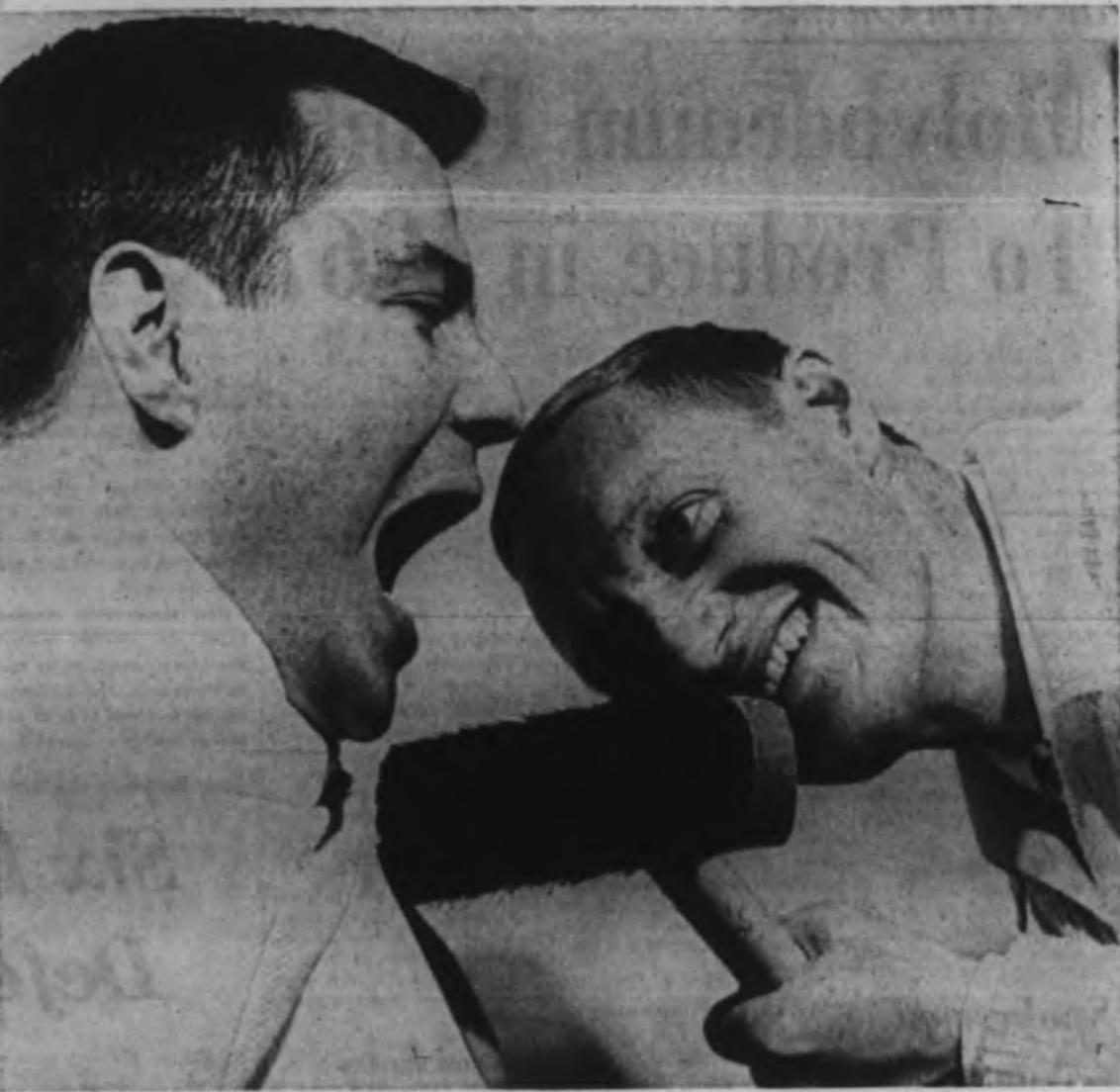
Scotland Yard held little hope that the trophy would be recovered.

"This was a professional job, and sentiment doesn't figure with these people," one detective said. "Almost certainly the cup will be melted down."

The cup, soccer's most honored prize, is insured for £30,000 (\$90,000), but the gold in it is worth only about one-tenth of that.

By early evening in London, three offers of rewards, totaling £4,500 had been made for the cup's safe return.

In addition, the English



Curling Dentists Brush Up Technique

Two curling dentists, Joe Zbancik, and Lars Dracke of U.S. and Sweden, brush up on technique before

first round. Scots used this type of brush to beat U.S. rink, 8-7, last night

There Goes That Boast

Scots Humble U.S. Curling Rink

VANCOUVER (CP) — Favoured

Canada advanced without

trouble but defending champion

United States stumbled 8-7

at the hands of the Scots here Monday

night in the opening round of the

international curling champion-

ship.

TWO WINS

It left the Leafs with only two

wins in the eight-game trip. And

that means that even if they

win their remaining seven

games, six of them at home,

that first place is possible only

if the Buckaroos lose six of

their remaining nine.

Sunday's other game saw

Seattle Totems grimly hold their

seven-point margin over the

five-plate San Francisco club

by playing to a second success-

ive 3-3 tie with the Seals.

The Seals have nine games

left to catch the Totems, who

have eight games to play.

only a few hours after U.S. skip

Dr. Joe Zbancik had vowed his

team would again take the title

— without a defeat.

Canada's Ron Northcott Rink

from Calgary dismantled Lars

Drake of Stockholm, Sweden,

16-4 and Nils Wiedemann of

Trondheim, Norway, won 12-8

over the Jean Sulipe from Me-

geve, France.

Switzerland's Paul Kundert

from Rigi-Kaltbad had a first-

round bye, but will meet the red-hot Scottish team for its in-

itiative.

In other second-round play

starting today at 10 a.m. PST

Sweden meets Norway, the U.S.

meets France and Canada has

the bye.

Hay, the only skip with previ-

ous international experience,

scored a three on the fifth end

and a two on the sixth to go

ahead 6-2 against Dr. Zbancik,

a Moorhead, Minn., dentist

who calls out of Fargo, N.D.

The Scots — Hay, John Bryden,

Alan Glen and David Howie —

held off a determined U.S. rink

forced their edge to 8-7 after

11 ends. In the 12th and final

end, Dr. Zbancik failed to draw

to an empty house on his last

two shots.

Hay did not need to throw his

final rock into the house when

the American missed.

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Hockey Scores

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Fourth Spot To United

Esquimalt Just Needs One Victory

First Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	P	A
Hurricanes	10	9	4	3	2	28	17
Esquimalt	10	7	4	3	2	26	17
Luckies	10	5	6	3	2	21	17
Victoria West	10	4	7	3	2	19	17
Navy	10	3	8	3	2	17	17
University	10	2	9	3	2	16	17
George	10	1	10	3	2	14	17
Colombia	10	0	10	3	2	13	17
U.B.C.	10	0	10	3	2	13	17
Westminister	10	0	10	3	2	13	17
North Shore	10	0	10	3	2	13	17
West. Andrews	10	0	10	3	2	13	17

Victoria United's late-season goal for a Pacific Coast Soccer League playoff spot achieved at least temporary success when the city entry came from behind in the second half at Royal Athletic Park to defeat Westminister Royals, 2-1, Sunday.

Victoria, sixth in its last seven matches, moved United into fourth place, one point ahead of University of British Columbia and only one point behind third-place Columbus. United has a match in hand on UBC but has played twice more than Columbus.

CLOSE THING

It was a close thing on Sunday as Royals opened with a fine attack. It took some fine goalkeeping by Barry Sadler, who was trying for his fourth consecutive shutout, to keep the score to 1-0 for the Royals.

Sadler's shutout streak was broken after 14 minutes when Metro Geralia rapped a shot off an upright.

SCORES TWICE

Mark Grenin scored twice and John Tregebar added a single for Esquimalt, while Peter Unsworth replied for the Royals.

University Vikings nipped Victoria West, 1-0, on a goal by Tony Fontinello in the other second division contest.

SOCCER UPSET

In first division play, Canadian Scotiabank upset Gorge, 3-1, on two goals by Jack Magi and one by Stan Whisman. John Erie tallied for the Gorge.

Eric Eastlake's sparkling play enabled Brodies Bakery to draw 2-2 with Luckies. Charlie Emerson and Joe Milligan scored for the Bakers, while Ted Robb and Alex Stewart counted for Luckies.

Lake Cowichan Boy Best in Badminton

LAKE COWICHAN—Joe Sayell, 17, of Lake Cowichan was the top winner in the first Vancouver Island badminton championships.

Sayell defeated Bob McMinn, of Cordova Bay, 15-8, in the under-19 boys' singles final, teamed up with Gerry Shackford to win the under-19 boys'

Reds Sign Maloney

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Pitching ace Jim Maloney ended his holdout Monday by signing a 1966 baseball contract with Cincinnati Reds for an estimated \$46,000.

Maloney, who had a 20 record last season, became the highest paid pitcher in the Reds' history. Bob Purkey received an estimated \$40,000 from Cincinnati in 1963.

A spokesman for the National League team said Maloney had been working out and told assistant general manager Phil Seghi he expected to be able to take his regular turn in three weeks — right about opening day.

Racing Cards Given to 22

Certificates were presented to 22 successful students attending the Victoria Motor Sports Club's racing driver's school at West-ern Speedway Sunday.

After a period of lectures, the students were given track instructions by local drivers, Bill Taylor, Gordie Munro, Dave Cooper and Bill Conconi.

Cadet Loses In Wrestling

EDMONTON—Paul Bewick, of Royal Roads, lone Vancouver Island entrant in the Canadian amateur wrestling championships held here during the weekend, lost to Nick Stoxraditis of Vancouver in a 154-pound final match.

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Colonist Fivepins in Semis

Daily Colonist, Victoria, 11
Tuesday, March 22, 1966

Up-Islanders Dominate Spiel

Up-Island bowlers continued their successes in the Daily Colonist's Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel on Sunday as a rather hectic day brought the three events to the semi-finals.

Taking to the heavy schedule, at Gibson's Recreations, five of the 20 visiting teams grabbed themselves a spot in the semi-finals, setting up two possible Up-Island finals.

In the first annual bonspiel in 1964 there were four Up-Island teams among the 12 semi-winners and last year Nanaimo's Famous Players and Lake Cowichan's Omowos made it an all Up-Island final in the Colonist event with Famous Players grabbing off the bowlers' championship.

PRIZES

Both teams returned intact this year and both are among the prize-winners, but not among the four in the Colonist event.

The four unbeaten teams are Duncan's Us Four, Campbell River Bowldrome and the Wye Five and Mirpeths of Victoria. The two visiting teams are in opposite halves of the draw, making an Up-Island final again.

WINNERS

Meeting Omowos in one semi-final was the Shamrocks, a family team of mother, father, daughter and son-in-law which has bowled as a unit for the three years of the bonspiel and was the runner-up in 1964.

Shamrocks are made up of Pyus and Mary Scher (dad and mother), Eileen and Paul Redchurch.

Blow Outs, whose 616 handicap is the largest of the 12 semi-finalists, meet Spifitines in the other Gibson's semi-final.

IMPRESSIVE

Last year's champions, playing as Pygmy Lanes this time, was the most impressive team of all after losing their first two games.

The Vic Jany-Pete Bryki-Len Rose-Joy Perry combination consistently turned in the highest scores in winning four in a row to reach the semi-final in Gas Trophies event.

STARTERS

Their semi-final opponents will be Reg Waggoner's Wagon Wheel, a low-handicap combination (74) which also didn't get together until it had been beaten twice.

Meeting in the other semi-final in the "C" event are Magnet Hardware and Alley Addicts, two teams who lost three in a row before matching their record to get into the prizes.

CHANCE

They get a third chance this year in a change in the draw which had teams losing their first two matches playing a preliminary round with the losers forming the bottom half of the draw.

Semi-final will be played at Gibson's Recreations at 7 next Saturday night with the final following immediately.

Final Four in Events

COLONIST EVENT

	WE FIVE (441)	US FOUR (381)
Jack Poole	136	136
Steve Walker	132	142
John Marshall	130	200
Bob Marks	127	217

MIRPETHS (181)

	VIC WARD	ED HAMILTON
Lloyd Wards	131	131
John Marshall	132	208
Don Marshall	132	210

CAMPBELL RIVER BOWL (137)

	RAY RUGGERS
Ken McLaughlin	127

GIBSON'S EVENT

MIRPETHS (181)

OMOWOS (388)

WAG WHEELS (14)

Pygmy Lanes (18)

WAG WHEELS (14)

MAGNET (181)

ALLEY ADDICTS (180)

WAG WHEELS (14)

For Land

Indians United In Claim

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new Indian organization is being formed to present the federal government with the bill for British Columbia land taken over by the white man.

First meeting of the organization, to be called the Confederation of Native Indians of B.C., was held here during the weekend.

CLIQUE GROUP

The bill for B.C. land, which the Indians say was never taken by treaty or for cash, will be presented to the Indian land claims commission promised by the federal government.

Representatives of about half the province's 42,000 Indians attended the weekend meeting.

CONSTITUTION

A five-man committee was struck in talk to northern bands about the new organization, draw up a constitution and suggest an executive.

Jim Nahane, business manager of the band at Squamish, 40 miles north of here, said in an interview it has never been determined how much land B.C. Indians should be compensated for.

GOVERNMENT VALUE

The B.C. government values the province's 361,258 square miles at \$3,800,000,000.

Mr. Nahane said it is planned to continue the confederation after a brief has been presented to the claims commission to provide a united voice for B.C. Indians.

COMMITTEE

Included in the five-man committee are Benjamin Paul, a member of the North American Indian Brotherhood; Philip Paul of the Vancouver Island Tribal Federation; and Ted Derrilson, representing Okanagan area bands.

The Native Brotherhood of B.C., West Coast Allied Tribes, Salish Tribal Council, The Kwatutli band and northern Interior tribes were also represented at the meeting.

Prowlers Gain Nothing

Prowlers who broke into W. R. Menzies and Co. Ltd., 811 Fort, Saturday night got nothing but exercise.

The prowlers knocked the dial off the safe and pried open a desk drawer.

Two car radios worth a total of \$200 were reported stolen from Parkdale Auto Sales, 3415 Douglas.

Three cooking pots worth \$30 were stolen from a suite at the Burnside Garden Village, 3530 Tillieux, Saturday night.

Romney Flays Military Costs

DETROIT (UPI) — America is in danger of "serious inflation" as a result of the "excessive" domestic and military spending programs of the Johnson administration, Michigan Governor George Romney said.

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Driver Fined For Peep Hole

The only view of Shalbourne Street Roland West had as he drove among Monday morning traffic was through a four-inch-square scratchet through the ice and frost coating his windshield.

West, 3015 Shalbourne, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Monday to careless driving and was fined \$50.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said West was driving at 15 miles an hour, holding up about seven cars. Many small children were walking in the area.

When he went to pull to the curb, West had to look through the side windows, Mr. Birkett said.

West did not have a B.C. driver's license and was fined \$10.

The plate glass window was smashed and inside the Orient of Victoria Ltd. gift shop stood Walter Hedley Donaldson.

Donaldson, 24, 1536 Arrow, pleaded guilty to causing mischief over the value of \$50 and was fined \$50.

Det. Lorne Johnson said he found Donaldson inside the building shortly after midnight Saturday.

Donaldson told him he did not know what he was doing in the building. Det. Johnson said nothing was stolen.

Donaldson told Det. Johnson he had been on a drunk since Thursday night. A breathalyzer reading of 18 per cent was recorded, court was told.

Donaldson was ordered to pay \$125.36 in compensation.

Anthony Francis Scott, awaiting sentence for shoplifting \$75 worth of goods from a Saanich supermarket and Colwood store, pleaded guilty to stealing an ornamental pistol from Eaton's March 11.

The pistol was worth \$34.35, court was told.

Scott, 22, Constance, will be sentenced Friday on all charges.

Brian Laurie Britton, 3960 Cumberland, was remanded to March 28 for a charge of theft from the mails.

Nigeria Starts Merchant Fleet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Nigeria has purchased a freighter here to form the nucleus of a nationally owned merchant fleet. Mohammed A. Bashir, agent for Orlafor Line Ltd., in the United States and Canada, said the 10,000-ton Rose

It was purchased from Pacific

Central Steamship agents and

renamed the Chief Awoaka.

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Political, Economic Union Of Four Nations Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A former British Air Force officer arrived here Sunday on a personal campaign for a political and economic union of Canada, Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

Group Captain Harry Brittan said in an interview he had

already toured Australia and New Zealand and got "overwhelming" response to his scheme.

He wants the four countries to join in a federal union, similar to that of Canada's provinces, with each country retaining certain clear powers over local affairs.

In addition, 20,000,000 Britons would emigrate to the three other countries, to alleviate the over-population of Britain and to aid under-populated Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Group Captain Brittan said he first developed the idea of union while attending a joint staff military college in England in 1947 at which officers from all four nations were studying.

"Between us we realize we could become a vast economic and political force," he said.

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Australia and New Zealand, he

said, he will approach British political leaders about the proposed union.

Boy Injured When Hit On Highway

A 13-year-old boy received bruises when he was knocked down a bank on Trans-Canada Highway by a car Sunday afternoon.

Randy Pedden, 2686 Selwyn, was in good condition Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The driver of the car was identified as Thomas Roger, 270 Crease.

John Wood, 23, 7022 East Saanich, and his wife Ursula escaped with minor injuries when their car skidded out of control on Patricia Bay Highway early Sunday morning.

Seven-year-old Jeanette Sheen, 1152 Lee, received a fractured left leg Sunday afternoon on Begbie when she was in collision with a car driven by Florence Brewis, 4001 Hollydene.

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Pope Shares Cloak with Boy

Cloak of Pope Paul was shared Monday by Marco Perisse, 6, at Church of Santa Maria Liberatrice in Rome's working class district of Testaccio. Pontiff made this gesture of friendliness after boys had offered him money collected by parishioners of district for needy children of world. —(AP)

Library Draft Plan Too Costly—Bryant

Reeve Ray Bryant of Esquimalt Monday afternoon told an inter-municipal library board meeting, Esquimalt can't afford to enter the regional library draft agreement.

The drafted plan calls for a levy of all participating municipalities approaching \$3.50 per capita.

In Esquimalt this is two mills. Reeve Bryant told a meeting at city hall Monday.

MEET COSTS

"We have a present library costing us about \$14,000 a year," he said. "You are asking us to accept one that would cost us \$42,000."

He proposed costs be split, one part being tabulated on a basis of library usage, part on a head tax.

Esquimalt Suggests Alternative

WANTED TOO LONG

"We've waited too long," he said. "I thought we had settled this question long since." Mr. Cox said.

"It is essential that we not put this on a usage basis because we want to encourage people to use the books."

"We were defining community as being exclusive of municipal boundaries," he said.

COUNCIL STUDY

Mr. Bryant told the meeting he would return with concrete proposals.

At Esquimalt Council Monday night the municipal staff was authorized to draw up a formula modifying the per capita levy to a combination of per capita and usage to be spread over three years.

Senior Coun. James Bryant said it was council's duty to taxpayers to pursue every avenue before entering into the library agreement.

Municipal clerk, Jack Allan said Esquimalt's use of the library had shown a considerable increase during the past year. The figure of \$14,000 was mentioned as Esquimalt's estimated use of the library in 1965 when it came to \$18,500.

DAMAGE LIGHT

Minor damage was done in a porch fire at 3452 Bethune Monday morning. Some bamboo drapes and groceries were burnt.

Amendment Fails

Solid Socred Vote Backs Riding Bill

Last phase of the redistribution battle were fought in the legislature Monday night when controversial Bill 32 was given third and final reading.

Bill 32 will become law when royal assent is given by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes on the day the House prorogues, and the next provincial election will be fought along the new riding boundaries.

A last-ditch effort by Opposition Leader Strachan to turn the bill back to the Angus

B.C. Hydro 'Best Gem'

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway is the shining jewel of the Socred government but B.C. Hydro is "the great diamond," Premier Bennett told the legislature Monday night.

Mr. Bennett told the House that a "great highway program, great railway," ferries, energy development and educational system "are the factors that build a great nation, a great country."

This vote was 26 to 15, with Frank Calder again supporting the Socreds.

Storm on Way

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Cold Elsewhere

'Brrr' of Weekend Echoes Into Spring

By BOB PETHICK

The breeze which denied the sun its full right to warm Victoria Monday might have been misleading, but according to all statistics it was spring.

It became spring officially when the sun crossed the

equator Sunday, but the work was strictly official.

The weather's approach to the first day of spring left a lot to be desired — in fact practically everything.

Winds were rampant Friday night and Saturday. A sudden wind storm made chaos out of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's inter-city yacht race. Saturday night it blew some more and snowed into the early morning keeping temperatures under the 50-degree mark.

Things weren't any better on the Mainland where the coldest March 21 on record was recorded — but this seems to be the only record broken. Throughout the province there was general freezing and Sunday drivers were greeted by icy roads.

In Washington State, citizens were heard to mutter and shake their fists at the sky after a five-inch snowfall led up to spring's coming.

Power lines in Olympia were snapped or shorted by falling

tree branches heavy with snow.

So for the moment the warm spring picture is a gloomy one and a much uttered sound in the next few days will be brrr.

And if anyone had a plan to get in a little early spring sunbathing — forget it.

FARMS HOLD UP JOBS

About 35 per cent of Ontario employees work on farms or in industries directly dependent on farming.

Religious Musical

Student Cast Puts Over Big Message

By DON GAIN

The musical, *For Heaven's Sake*, won't replace *The Sound of Music* and its cast won't win any Grammies. But there's no mistaking its message.

Unions Named In Writ

A B.C. Supreme Court injunction was served on two union locals and various individuals Monday in an effort to stop picketing at the construction site of the new Red Lion Motor Inn, 3380 Douglas.

The injunction specifically named the Victoria locals of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Individuals named included P. B. V. Green, John Shipley, John Schibell and W. Labister.

LAW NOT SHOWN

It was drawn up by David Hummel, president of Red Lion Motor Inn, and attorney for the company, as well as the construction company involved in the work, Marquardt Hotel Construction.

But union members and council for the picketers, Louis Lindholm, would not say whether the picketers were in any way connected with the unions.

"I expect all those named will seek representation — and I will be asked to render assistance. I don't think these (named) people will allow the matter to go by default."

APPLICATION

He had said earlier in the day: "My advice to the picketers has been that they refrain from further activity at the site. Very soon we'll be making application to have the injunction removed."

Mr. Hummel said: "We will not be forced by outside intimidation" into joining the carpenters' union, or any union.

NOTHING PERSONAL

"We bear no personal ill will towards union officials have always been welcome on our job sites," he said.

"If right be on their side, they will win without violating the law, and we will abide by the decision of our workers."

Various affidavits were filed by Siegfried Marquardt indicating to the B.C. Supreme Court his side of the picketing fight.

FACE RUIN

In the affidavits, he said that the two companies involved — Marquardt Hotel Construction and The Red Lion Motor Inn Ltd. — would be "ruined financially" if the picketing continued.

Three sub-contractors had declined to carry out their obligations to the companies, he stated, and certain suppliers had refused to cross the picket line.

He estimated loss of gross revenue due to the picketers at \$10,000 a day.

NO DISPUTE

Mr. Marquardt pointed out that no strike was involved; that at no time had there been any trade union dispute.

He further testified that at a vote taken on Saturday afternoon, of the 20 employees, 18 voted against joining the union, one ballot favored the union, and one ballot favored the union.

"It was of advantage to the employee concerned."

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Bennett Note No Help

New Riding Angers Saanich

By JIM BRAHAN

Saanich council is boiling over the mauling the municipality took in the recent provincial redistribution of electoral districts.

View Royal Decides Saturday

Voters in the View Royal panhandle will go to the polls Saturday to decide the Esquimalt merger issue.

The vote, which will be held at the Craigflower Auto Court, 101 Island Highway, is limited to people owning property in the panhandle area.

The panhandle area is bounded on the northeast by the centre line of Gorge waters; on the southeast by Esquimalt Indian reserves and Esquimalt Harbor, and on the northwest by a section line dividing Esquimalt district sections two and three roughly along the E & N railway line.

Applications Pour In For Tour

Vintage car owners are flocking to join the centennial vintage car run, the Canadian Confederation Committee of B.C. announced Monday.

Close to 20 applications have been received already. Only 30 will be chosen for the tour, to begin in New Westminster, driving through the Interior and end at Victoria. Applications to join the run will be accepted until May 15.

So far, the oldest car registered is a 1905 Stanley Steamer, owned by Gerald Wellburn of Duncan. Mr. Wellburn has also applied to enter a 1911 Hunsell touring car, and a 1913 Mitchell speedster.

Red Ensign Boosters To Meet

The Red Ensign Club of B.C. may hold its annual meeting and convention in Victoria on May 22. The announcement was made Saturday at the establishment of Hancy and District Branch No. 1 in Hancy.

"I can think of no better day to hold a convention of Red Ensign Club supporters," said national president Douglas Taylor, "and the best place in this Centennial year is the capital city."

Lodge to Mark 75th Birthday

Seventy-fifth anniversary of Saanich Orange Lodge will be observed at 8 p.m. March 29 at Saanichton.

Highlight of festivities will be an Irish concert.

'Speculators Benefit'

Oak Bay to Fight Tax Assessment Plan

Oak Bay council prepared Monday to fight legislation introduced in the legislature last week that would limit tax assessment increases to five per cent of less a year.

Council authorized Reeve Allan Cox to take the matter to an inter-municipal meeting



Mixed Blessing of Spring

Under blossoming branches of Japanese cherry tree, Blake Green of 2568 Estevan celebrates spring's arrival with lawnmower workout, while his

children, Scott, 16 months, and Loree, 4, take sun atop stone wall. See story Page 15.—(Robin Clarke)

School Construction 'Not Political Topic'

By BILL STAVDAL

The politics of school construction was denounced before the Greater Victoria School Board Monday.

The discussion brought a renewed call for abolition of plebiscites on school building bylaws.

What brought it on was the suggestion by district superintendent John Gough that Greater Victoria is not taking advantage of new education legislation because it wouldn't be a good idea to put another money vote to the people this year.

He said he believed that when people elect a man to office for two years, barring illness, they expect him to complete his term.

Council agreed to set a 15-mile-an-hour speed limit inside the property of Burnside Gardens at Tillicum near the Trans-Canada Highway.

A bid by the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union to buy the old municipal hall at Royal Oak for \$9,000 was turned down by council.

After a lengthy discussion the question of what to do with the old hall was referred back to the lands and planning committee.

Membership Rises Fast

A new membership total has been recorded at Silver Threads Centre in Centennial Square, director Mrs. Catherine Horne said Friday.

The activity centre now has 3,030 members, an increase of more than 1,400 since the organization moved from its old Broughton Street quarters last September.

800 Lions Leave Like Lambs

A pride of 800 Lions has left Victoria with barely a roar as members of 75 some clubs headed home after a spring gathering.

Members came from B.C. and Washington to talk about Lions education.

One of the keynote speakers was Edward Lindsay of Lawrenceberg, Tenn., president-elect of Lions International.

Scene of the conference was the Empress Hotel.

Education Lagging In District

Peter Bunn, chairman of the board's buildings and grounds committee, declared:

"It seems morally very wrong that the future of our children is dependent on political footballs — the political whim of the people."

WICKED'

"This is a wicked thing."

In response to questioning Mr. Gough conceded:

"We have done virtually nothing on the next referendum."

"There is a time when it is opportune to present a referendum and there is a time when it is not."

Asked Mr. Bunn:

"Shouldn't we try to get rid of this anachronism — this referendum business?"

SHOULD HAVE VOTE

Mr. Gough replied:

"But when people pay taxes, they should have a vote."

Mr. Bunn pointed out that only B.C. and Manitoba hold plebiscites on school construction, and only B.C. requires a 60 per cent affirmative vote.

NO ACTION

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In other business, the board agreed to endorse the plea of the Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children for a government-paid teacher to instruct

troubled youngsters in a special class.

At present a volunteer is receiving only token payment for managing a class of six at the provincial mental health centre on Cook Street. She will soon leave.

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The Island branch of the B.C. School Trustees' Association is studying a proposal to negotiate with teachers from a united position.

The teachers called the action "unilateral decision," and asked clarification.

The board will reply that no firm action has yet been taken.

Cows Win Medals

Two Saanichton cows owned by J. A. Wright won recognition by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club last month.

Mr. Wright's three-year-old Warwick Sally's Ruby won a silver medal record for producing 12,189 pounds of milk and 347 pounds of fat.

His Warwick Theresa's Jan produced 11,158 pounds of milk, and 476 pounds of fat.

Trio to Play For Dancing

The Tom Northcott Trio of Vancouver plays a four-hour dance at the Club Tango, in the Scope building, starting at 8 p.m., Saturday.

The group's record, Just Don't, made 11th place on West Coast record charts a week ago.

Dance is restricted to 14 to 25-year-olds.

Against Policy

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"This is not the sort of thing that should be dabbled in at the last minute of the session."

Les Jeunes Comedians Arrive

Glad to be at end of long journey are Les Jeunes Comedians of Montreal, who will perform at McPherson Playhouse at 4 p.m. today. Gallic enthusiasm overflows as clockwise, actress



Arthur

Seen In Passing

Arthur Ooms looking over some equipment. (He works as a TV technician with a local electronics concern. He lives at 1227 Oxford and is planning a trip to Europe. His hobbies are skiing and photography.)

Mario De Crea shining shoes

Rick Matthews giving a customer a hair cut.

John Reason bowling well in the bonspiel.

David Gamble and family on their way back to Bermuda from a trip to the Fiji Islands.

George Bohye walking to work.

Barb Erickson talking with brother Johnnie.

Art Murphy teaching a guidance lesson.

Harry Jay tinkering with his electronic equipment.

David Owen training.

Annette Venables typing invoices.

MLA Fights Water Bill

'Drain Beaver, Reclaim Land'

By JACK FRY

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane made a lone, unsuccessful bid Monday to block second reading of a bill under which water rights in Greater Victoria will revert to the Crown.

He suggested in the legislature that the city of Victoria could drain Beaver Lake, reclaim 250 acres of land and make \$1,250,000 through sale of this land at \$5,000 an acre.

Beaver Lake is not a lake at all, it is an impounded body of water. The land under it is owned by the city of Victoria, which has a perfect right to drain that land, reclaim it and put it to any use it likes.

Mr. Macfarlane estimated it would cost \$2,500,000 or more to install a pipeline to service the

northern part of the Saanich Peninsula.

He said the only way to solve the domestic water problem in this area was through "consultation and negotiation over a period of time" by the municipalities involved.

"It cannot be handled any better with this legislation than without it, and what this would do is force these municipalities apart," said the Liberal MLA.

John Thiddle (S.C. Saanich) interjected: "They (residents of northern Saanich Peninsula) want a contract."

'How Will it Help?'

Mr. Thiddle said this amendment of the Water Act would be the "swan song" to the Act of 1873 which gave Victoria control of water sources in this area.

He told the House that Central Saanich is now getting its water free — how is it going to help to have them charged for the water?"

Victoria Socred MLA J. Donald Smith told the House that any further delay in bringing in this legislation would only add more confusion to that which has already been in existence for a number of years.

No Reason Given

Resources Minister Williston told the House the member from Oak Bay had given no reason why the act should be pulled back at this time.

"It is the intent of the government before this act is proclaimed that all the problems and licensing and needs of Victoria will be fully taken care of," he said.

"I want to assure the House that the people of Victoria that rights to use water will be safeguarded to an even greater extent under this legislation than they were formerly."

The minister said that under present legislation, Elk-Beaver Lake were not safeguarded for either recreational or water use, and nobody had ever determined how much water could be removed from there while safeguarding it for recreational use.

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Ann Landers

Dear Readers: Well, there is no way out of it. It's ten lashes with a wet noodle for Annie.

In a recent column I said every woman should wear a girdle—even if she is slender as a reed. Reasons: (1) Girdles are a must to keep stockings up. (2) No matter how well dressed, a woman needs a girdle or she will jiggle when she walks.

Dozens of females took the snap out of my advice by suggesting a variety of ways to keep stockings up without a girdle. Hundreds of men insisted that a woman SHOULD jiggle when she walks—and why am I trying to take all the fun out of life anyway?

Dear Daniels, sparkling colum-

Shower Honors Gayle Oswald

Miss Gayle Oswald, whose marriage takes place April 8, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. John Auld at her home on Warren Gardens. A decorated wishing well held the gifts.

A corsage of carnations and heather was presented to the bride-to-be and carnation corsages were also presented to her mother, Mrs. R. Oswald; the groom's mother, Mrs. F. Mantell, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. Bamford.

Guests were Mrs. O. Campbell, Mrs. S. Cornish, Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. J. Coey, Mrs. R. McKeever, Mrs. P. Woodward, Mrs. M. Marriott, Mrs. H. Carlson, Mrs. V. Sands, Mrs. D. Robson, Mrs. A. Marion, Mrs. V. Hoy, Mrs. R. Conrie, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. E. Ryan, Mrs. A. Horne, Mrs. R. Daggit, Mrs. F. Birch, Mrs. F. Grant, Mrs. J. Unwin, Mrs. J. Whitwell, Mrs. M. Menkes, Mrs. S. Clarke, Mrs. N. Fox, Mrs. G. Grant, Mr. N. D. Johnson, Mrs. R. Turner and the Misses J. Oswald, S. Mantell, R. Woodward, M. Morrison, N. Hoy, S. Conrie, L. Matthews, L. Clarke and S. Vale.

Feminine Logic

LEARNING TO LIVE with unsolved problems is sometimes easier than having to solve all the new ones that will come up if we solve the old ones.

—Jean Flynn

Club

GOLDEN AGE James Bay Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, in the Niagara Street hall.

—Jean Flynn

ST. MARK'S

St. Mark's monthly card party, sponsored by the Evening Branch WA, will be held in the parish hall at 8 p.m. Friday. Bridge and whist will be played. Prizes and refreshments.

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Cadboro Bay United Church Women will hold a Spring coffee party on Thursday, March 31 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the church hall. A gallery of artists will be featured. Pic-

tured, from left to right, Mrs. F. W. Whitehouse, United Church Women's president, Mrs. Elsie Hammer with one of her paintings to be shown and Mrs. R. A. Peterson, general con-

vener.—(William E. John)

Says Birth Control Be Taught in Home

OTTAWA (CP) — Birth control education should begin with young children in the home, says pediatrician Dr. Harry Ebbas.

Speaking at the meeting of the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club, he said the lives of later generations may be made unpleasant and even intolerable if population growth is not checked now.

Please, Ann Landers, back down a little and help me fight the battle of the bulge—MRS. A. Ebbas.

Carmel, California: You have probably been deluged with complaints from the girdle-haters of the world. Please silence them with this.

Every major airline insists that their stewardesses wear girdles when on duty. Some pilots had hoped to include (as part of the routine pre-flight check), the snapping of girdles to insure compliance with the regulations, but the girls insisted that they be left on their honor. Is this fair?—M.D.

Dear M.D.: Yes, it's fair. Flying those great big beautiful planes is as much fun as any man is entitled to in the course of a day's work.

A new member, Mrs. Eileen Myren, was welcomed. Mrs. Beth Sturrock and Mrs. Lena Stevens served refreshments.

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Legislative Buildings Monday afternoon. The girls found Victoria decidedly chilly after the warmth of a New Zealand summer. (Kinsman Photo)

Ferry Trip Impresses Down Under Visitors

When Mr. and Mrs. John Tisdalle were in New Zealand, for meetings of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in December, they met two charming New Zealand girls.

Miss Diana Dickie and Miss Prue Polson mentioned plans for a trip to North America, so the Tisdalles, naturally, asked them to visit if they came anywhere near Victoria.

The girls have done just that. They arrived in Vancouver on the Orlane on Sunday, and have come to spend a few days in Victoria before continuing their four-month tour of Canada and the United States.

Both Miss Polson and Miss Dickie live on sheep ranches near Wanganui, which is about 130 miles northwest of Wellington.

Friends of the daughter of Prime Minister Holtzkoake of New Zealand, they were guests when parliamentarians from the Commonwealth toured Brandstap, a leading sheep ranch of the district. It was then that the invitation to visit Victoria was offered and accepted.

Though they haven't had time to see much of British Columbia yet, the travellers were enthusiastic about the beautiful ferry trip from Vancouver, during which they spent most of the time on the bridge as guests of the Captain.

After their three-day visit here, they will continue their

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes travelled by air to Kelowna yesterday to attend the President's reception, Canadian Red Cross, B.C. Division, at the Aquatic Club.

Today, His Honor is to open the annual meeting of the Provincial Council of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Red Cross. Following the opening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a luncheon at the Aquatic Club. During their stay they are guests of Commander and Mrs. J. Bruce Smith at Summer Grove Farm, Okanagan Mission.

They plan to return to Victoria this afternoon.

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Here for Meeting

Mrs. R. R. Shortreed, president of the Provincial Chapter of British Columbia, IODE, was here to attend the annual meeting of the Victoria Municipal Chapter Monday at the Ingram Hotel in Victoria.

QUEEN CITY

Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S., will meet in the K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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Old Age Pensioners Organization, Group 55, will meet in St. Mark's Hall, at 2 p.m., Friday.

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PRAYER MEETING
Prayer and healing study meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, in the Cathedral Memorial hall.

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PHARMACEUTICAL
Ladies' Auxiliary to Victoria Pharmaceutical Association will meet on Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. B. Knapp, 2856 Dewdney Avenue. Dr. H. J. Lewis will be the guest speaker.

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GOLDEN AGE CLUB
Esquimalt Golden Age Club will hold a St. Patrick's Day Tea and "Beetle Game" Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in the Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser St. There will be prizes for the games and a door prize.

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Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

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PURPLE STAR
Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will hold a social evening at the home of Mrs. F. W. Harris, 920 Collinson Street, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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South Africa — Whipping Boy of UN

"If a man goes away with his traditional way of living and throws away his good customs, he had better first make certain that he has something of value to replace them."

That old Basuto proverb was quoted by Mrs. R. J. Bower last night as she addressed the annual meeting of the Municipal Chapter IODE on the current situation in the Republic of South Africa.

In presenting a broad picture of the dilemma faced by this great continent, Mrs. Bower pointed out that apart from external pressures in a world which condemns her policies of apartheid, South Africa faces the formidable task of ruling 11 national groups.

These 11 national groups are made up of 3,000,000 whites, 1,000,000 Cape Coloreds, 600,000 East Indians and eight African ethnic groups which total more than 12,000,000.

"In the past few weeks Africa has again been making headlines with violence and bloodshed," she said. "Indeed from the Sahara to the Cape of Good Hope, the only oasis of peace seems to be that much maligned favorite whipping boy of the United Nations—the Republic of South Africa.

"As you know, South Africa is dedicated to preserving white rule. This goal was set many years ago when it was realized that if the democratic principle of one man, one vote was instituted, the white man would no longer be able to retain his position of political supremacy. The result is that today only the white man in South Africa is entitled to vote, although he is outnumbered by other races four to one."

In tracing the history of the republic, Mrs. Bower gave a graphic picture of a few of the problems issuing from its racial groups. Pouring into Africa were the British, the French, the

Dutch, the Germans and the East Indians. Then there are the Cape Coloreds, who are mixed-blood descendants of the Hottentots and other peoples who mingled with the first white settlers. Added to this are the Cape Malays, whose ancestors came from Southeast Asia as slaves.

Mrs. Bower went on to speak of the planned Bantu states, eight of which have been planned and created by the Verwoerd government.

"The one which is in the most advanced state of development is an African-governed State, the Transkei," she said. "It is the home of 3,000,000 Xhosas."

"Politically the Bantu are developing in the foundations of their traditional tribal forms of government and provision has been made for tribal authorities, regional authorities and territorial authorities which come under central legislative as-

sembly. The South African government retains authority over such items as defence, foreign affairs, customs, currency, broadcasting and telephones."

"This, then, is the South African answer to 'winds of change.' They firmly believe that Britain, France and Belgium handed over their colonies to irresponsible Africans far too quickly and point as proof of their belief, to the bloody history of the Congo since it was granted independence. They are determined to hand over the reins of government only when they are convinced the Bantu

are ready to accept them."

Mrs. Bower ended by saying that the Republic of South Africa had done much toward raising the living standards of all the people of South Africa, and perhaps the mistakes and insults to human dignity had been given more emphasis than the good that had been done.

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. R. R. Jefferts.

At the dinner meeting, which was held in the Ingraham Hotel, it was announced that Miss Christine MacNab was elected to head Municipal Chapter for the ensuing year, succeeding retiring regent Mrs. Elsie Low.

In sessions which began early in the afternoon it was stated that total receipts of the chapter had been \$9,299 with an equal amount of disbursements. Financial reports of the 10 primary chapters had shown receipts of \$13,855. Totals showed a sum of \$7,970 spent in the various branches of the work of the

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Display One of Finest

One of the most interesting decorative art exhibitions in North America is now on display at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria—the collection of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bartholomew.

Gallery director Colin Graham readily agrees that the historic embroidery collection is probably the most complete on the continent.

There are 47 pieces in all, ranging from the 16th century to the present day.

Examples of these early works are almost unsustainable today. Mr. Graham said.

One piece of note is a small landscape woven of human hair, and completed somewhere between 1800 and 1830.

Mr. Graham said he has learned that the Bartholomew's will be bequeathing the entire collection to the gallery in due course.

He said much of the gallery's support comes from such donors who realize the gallery's value as a showplace of decorative arts.

Young School Bands Take Two Stages

By BERT BINNY

Youthful school band players took the stage Sunday afternoon at the McPherson Playhouse and Belmont High School but the Centennial caravan display at the latter location had to be cancelled.

One of the drivers fell while making an adjustment to the caravan the day before at Sooke and the Langford appearance was delayed until Monday.

An unusual and creative gambit was added to the Lansdowne Junior High program at the McPherson when Grade 8 students presented their own poems and musical compositions.

FOUR SCHOOLS

Four schools were represented at the two concerts. At Belmont, some 55 students formed a composite band from Belmont and Elizabeth Fisher Schools. The playhouse program had Mount Douglas High School in the first half and Lansdowne Junior High in the second, and in all these cases, band membership was just about equally divided between girls and boys.

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Conducted by Lt.-Cdr. H. G. Cuthbert and performing before a good-sized audience, the Belmont band romped through a pleasantly varied program. They provided marches, like National Emblem and John Philip Sousa's Steel King; the musical comedy and dancing stages came to the fore with items from Brigadoon and Offenbach's Gate of Paradise. Streets of Athens was a concert item and they threatened the plaster on the ceiling with swinging modern numbers like Riffin' the Blue and Trumpets Ole!

Here is a capable and versatile band, always improving the

standard of its performances and acquiring enviable precision.

Meanwhile, back at the McPherson Playhouse, conductor R. Bergeson led the Mount Douglas band through an interesting list of items. Master of ceremonies was student council president Keith Thomson.

Obstet Mary Howland, who looks forward to a continuing musical career at UBC, conducted O Canada.

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Bishop, Wife Overdue On U.S. Trip

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Police in three states and British Columbia have been asked to be on the lookout for the Anglican Bishop of Caledonia and his wife, reported missing on a vacation trip.

Worried church officials said Monday Rt. Rev. E. G. Munn, 60, and Mrs. Munn, who have been on a California vacation, didn't turn up at a scheduled appearance at Terrace, 40 miles east of here Saturday night. The couple was last heard from in a letter mailed from Hemet, Calif., 20 miles east of Los Angeles, March 12.

Mrs. Munn had said in a letter to her son, Harold a University of Victoria student, that they would have to leave March 15 if they were to be at Terrace in time for a scheduled confirmation service.

When they did not arrive at Terrace, Rev. Peter Horstman of the Terrace church informed Dean E. G. Flag here. Dean Flag told police and released information to the press Monday.

POSSIBLE HIJACKING

Church authorities who decline to be quoted expressed fear that the Munns, driving a new car, either went off the road or were hijacked.

Police in Washington, Oregon and California have been asked to investigate. RCMP were attempting to determine whether the couple crossed the border.

LARGE DIOCESE

Bishop Munn, in his seventh year as Bishop of Caledonia, second largest Anglican diocese in Canada which covers the northern 60 per cent of B.C., recently returned from an Anglican Church meeting in Toronto.

They picked up a new car they had purchased in Prince Rupert and had shipped to Vancouver and drove south. They were driving a 1966 silver-grey Pontiac Strato Chief with B.C. license 553-081.

WIDE SERVICE

Bishop Munn was born in England. He served in Quenelle, Lytton, Vancouver, Fernie and was rector of St. Barnabas Church in Victoria. From 1952 to 1955 he was examining chaplain for the Arch-bishop of B.C.

Starfighters Again

Two Pilots Escape Crashes

BONN (AP) — two F-104G Starfighters, one an RCAF plane and the other of the West German Air Force, crashed in West Germany Monday but both pilots escaped serious injury, military spokesmen reported.

The RCAF plane, based at Zweibruecken, West Germany, crashed near Aschaffenburg in Bavaria this afternoon, a Canadian spokesman said. The pilot ejected.

He was identified as Flt.-Lt. John Ayres of Montreal.

TECHNICAL BREAKDOWN

The RCAF spokesman said a "technical breakdown" caused the crash but he was unable to be more specific.

Another Canadian Starfighter, also from Zweibruecken, crashed in Bavaria March 4. The pilot was killed.

NINTH CRASH

The West German Air Force Starfighter crashed earlier in the day. For the Germans, it was the ninth crash this year of the American-designed plane.

A West German defence ministry spokesman said the German pilot, who bailed out, lost control of the plane while twisting some equipment.

The pilot was luckier than three of his comrades who died in Starfighter mishaps this year.

The Starfighter is the problem child of the Luftwaffe. Thirty-five have been lost since Jan. 1, 1965.

In Ottawa, defence officials said the RCAF Starfighter was the 34th to crash since the RCAF acquired the plane in 1961. There have been 11 fatalities.

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McMorran

Says Philip

Canadian Coffee Better

TORONTO (UPI) — The French press came in for a knock and Canadian coffee was given a royal seal of approval when Prince Philip bantered with newsmen for 20 minutes Monday afternoon.

The prince broke off a heavy day of official functions on the last leg of his two-week tour to chat with newsmen.

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Asked about a rumor in the French press that Queen Elizabeth was planning to step down from the throne because of ill health, Prince Philip said: "You can't believe everything you read in the papers . . . especially the French papers."

Was Prince Charles coming to Canada for a part of his education? "I haven't heard anything."

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Did he like Canadian coffee? "It's more or less like coffee everywhere but it's more like coffee than what I have received lately."

Was he being paid for his money-raising activities. He said if International Variety Club decided to give him a cut, it would be turned over to other children's charities.

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McMorran Called Mischievous, Irresponsible

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'Bench Boycotts Prosecutor'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight of Vancouver's 10 magistrates said Monday chief prosecutor Stewart McMorran should not appear before them in the future.

The magistrates, not including senior magistrate James Bartman, issued a strongly-worded criticism of a recent report of the veteran prosecutor, using the words "mischievous" and "misleading and irresponsible."

But there was some question whether Mr. McMorran was barred from the courts.

Mr. McMorran did not say that he planned to appear when it was necessary. It is reported that in that case magistrates will not hear him.

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Bonner said in an interview he hopes the magistrates will reconsider.

Behind the dispute is a report Mr. McMorran sent Mr. Bonner last week, saying his office relayed traffic charges dismissed by magistrates for "flimsy reasons." One of these was the non-appearance in court of police witnesses.

The attorney-general Monday ordered Mr. McMorran to stop the practice, which was adverse

to public regard for the administration of justice.

The magistrates issued a statement that was read in court by Magistrate Leslie Bewley. It was not signed by Magistrate Lorne Jackson, who is on vacation.

It said in part: "McMorran's misleading and irresponsible utterances reflect an obvious misunderstanding of the Magistrates' court together with an arrogant and over-zealous attitude calculated to bring these courts into disrespect.

It said the magistrates' courts are a bulwark between law enforcement authorities and the public.

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"The only proper and ethical

forum for a prosecutor to criticize a magistrate's decision is in the appeal courts."

It said the magistrates' courts are not held in respect to which they are entitled in our system for the proper administration of justice breaks down.

"McMorran is an officer of these courts and as such is

bound in duty and in law to not appear before us in future."

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Magistrate Bartman would not comment on the statement.

Mr. McMorran would only say he did not think the statement barred him from the courts.

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The confidence of each of the magistrates here assembled in McMorran as an officer of these courts and as a public prosecutor is shaken and consec-

tered.

Mr. McMorran joined the staff of the city prosecutor's office in 1946. He has been prosecutor for 12 years.

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Garden Notes

Surprise Packet

By M. V. CHESNUT

In my last column, in Sunday's Colonist, I announced our first free seed offer of 1966—seeds of a big, colorful, eye-catching plant called Amaranthus, sure to attract a lot of attention in any garden where it is grown.

I offered to send a packet containing approximately 100 Amaranthus seeds to any of my garden friends who would like to try their hand at growing this unusual plant. The deal is perfectly simple—just drop me a line and ask for your free seeds, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your free seeds back to you. If you don't want to be bothered writing a letter, use the coupon at the foot of this column instead.

As I mentioned Sunday, the seeds I have for you are a mixture of different kinds of Amaranthus; there are so many different kinds, all fascinating, that I couldn't make up my mind which to order, so I had the seed-growing firm in Denmark make up a special mixture containing a little of this and a little of that. With any luck at all, your free packet of seeds should produce at least four different sizes, shapes and colors of Amaranthus, and you may get even more kinds.

Probably the best-known member of the Amaranthus tribe is *A. caudatus*, commonly called Love-lies-bleeding or Kiss-me-over-the-gardenside. It is a curious plant which may grow anywhere from 10 inches to 7 feet tall, bearing long, drooping, chandelier-like tassel flowers. Older types have crimson tassels, but a new variety called Green Tassel is attracting a lot of attention among flower arrangers.

Another Amaranthus, so different you'd never know it is a member of the same family, is the Fountain Plant, *Amaranthus caudatus*. This one stands three feet tall, with long, narrow leaves in brilliant orange and crimson, drooping to give a "fountain of fire" effect.

Amaranthus "Molten Fire" makes a plant four feet tall with flaming red foliage—a plant that hits you in the eye from half a block away. Early Splendor makes great spreads of pendant foliage in brilliant scarlet on three-foot plants.

Aurora is a variegated plant showing in its leaves all the colors of a summer sky at dawn—pink, yellow, orange, crimson, apricot, bronze.

Still another Amaranthus represented in the Colonist free seed mixture is one called Joseph's Coat. This is another conversation piece, guaranteed to attract attention wherever it is seen. It is a three-foot foliage plant with richly variegated leaves in yellow-green and red.

Except for Love-lies-bleeding, all the kinds I have mentioned are noted for their eye-catching foliage rather than for their flowers. Prince's Feather, though, is an Amaranthus with a flower as dramatic as the leaves. These make big plants up to 5 feet tall bearing plumes rather like Pampas Grass but in colors varying from maroon to purple, green and gold.

These, then, are some of the plants you may expect to come from your free packet of Colonist seeds. In tomorrow's column I will provide some notes on how to grow them.

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ART BUCHWALD Flashes Red Alert

Merrily We Go to Blazes

Last week the television networks played a dirty trick on the public. NBC and CBS both pre-empted their regular shows because of the Gemini 8 flight, which had gotten into trouble and had to be returned to earth in an emergency splashdown. In all the networks received angry telephone calls from viewers who felt they were being cheated out of their regular evening entertainment.

The American Broadcasting Company was the only one who showed some consideration for its audience by putting on Batman, the most important program in its stable, despite the Gemini emergency.

But even ABC let the public down, by interrupting Batman with bulletins. This enraged the wrath of Batman fans all over the place.

It gives one great faith in the public, and shows the power of entertainment over news in TV programming.

If the balloon ever went up something like this could happen.

"We interrupt this program to announce that a large fleet of unidentified bomber aircraft is now heading towards North America and the entire air force defence command has been put on alert."

An indignant viewer gets through to NBC. "What do you mean interrupting The Virginian for a lousy news bulletin? If you don't put the regularly scheduled program back on the air your Nielsen rating is really going to suffer."

"The balloon announced continues, 'The bombers coming in from the East are believed to be the type carrying atomic weapons. All our planes are in the air.'

A caller at CBS says, "I want to speak to Bill Paley. How dare your network substitute a news special for Lost in Space. What am I supposed to tell my kids?"

"The President of the United States is meeting now with his

don't you people stick to TV National Security Council. In the meantime Polaris submarine have been put on station and all missiles have been ordered armed."

Over at CBS a caller is screaming into the phone. "I want to know if you're going to put on the Dick Van Dyke show or not. If you're not I want to go to bed. I haven't missed the Dick Van Dyke show since it's been on the air and you people better realize the public is sick and tired of being pushed around. Why don't you leave the news to the educational TV stations?"

"We have just had a late bulletin that the enemy planes have turned back. They are returning to their bases. Our planes have been called off."

"Is this the CBS operator? Well you just tell your people there that the next time they pre-empt the Beverly Hillbillies for an air raid I'm going to write directly to the sponsors. Now what do you have to say about that?"

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Man from Uncle Safe

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Robert Vaughn's agents have been waiting apprehensively for a reaction from his U.N.C.L.E. sponsors because of his anti-Viet Nam speeches. But that man from *UNCLE* is lucky. His TV backers apparently believe in free speech. As does Metro, which makes the successful series. Very often when an actor sticks his neck out, his head gets chopped off.

We (and she herself, too) expected Ursula Andress to star in *UNCLE*, too. But that's not the case. She is the co-star with Jean Paul Belmondo in *Tender Gutteridge* (now there's a title for you). But the sexy role goes to Mylene Demongeot. Mylene, who also has a good figure, will have her low-necked dress held together with silver sequins on transparent plastic. What happened to the Andress-Belmondo dame?

John Lennon was saying in England that when his father, Fred, came to call at his country estate recently, he showed him the door. It seems the senior Lennon was not around in the lean days. The three married Beatles all live in the city of Weybridge, which is not too far from London where Beatle Paul lives.

While we're in London, where we hope soon to be, I must look into the tale that there are two James Bonds in *Casino Royale*—in addition to David Niven playing the elderly Sir James Bond, handsome Terence Cooper who told me a year and a half ago that he would be Bond in this

picture. He seems to have been right. But no one knows for sure, because producer Charles Feldman isn't talking. And the film, as fast as it's taken, is locked in a vault. How's that for secrecy?

Lauren Bacall and her husband, Jason Robards, Jr., will be apart for eight weeks. Which makes me wonder why he accepted the *Any Wednesday* movie in Hollywood. I'll tell you how he landed the role. *Any Wednesday* wanted to see his performance in *A Thousand Clowns* and asked for him to be sent to his home. The request was refused because "to appreciate it you must see it in a regular theatre with an audience." So he went to the village theatre in Westwood where it was showing. And telephoned Jason, who was in the dumps from the closing of his play. I'm told he took the movie because he can use the money. He has some ex-wives and alimony to pay.

Marie Marquand would have wept to hear her daughter, Tina Marquand, complain, "I'm only 20, and they print that my marriage is over." They didn't exactly do that. Tina was saying on the set of *Texas Across the River* that she is sure everything will be okay. Monsieur Marquand has just left for London to see about directing a film. "The situation with films in Paris is very bad, while London is jumping," he said before leaving. It seems that the French people have finally discovered material blessings, like washing machines and ice boxes, and they are spending their money on comfort, not on the cinema.

Fate Is Character

If you change jobs frequently, or move your residence cross-country twice or more, your chances (if a man) of getting a heart attack are two or three times as great as men who are more stable in their jobs and residence.

A recently completed study of some 20,000 persons in North Dakota found that these two factors alone—jobs and residence—were related to

coronary heart disease "independently of such other factors as diet, relative body weight, blood pressure, cigarette smoking and parental longevity."

The men who made two or more cross-country moves developed heart disease twice as often as those who were geographically stable; and the men who changed jobs at least four times since age 18 developed heart attacks three times as much as those who were occupationally stable.

Does this evidence "prove"

that, then, social and cultural factors are largely responsible

for these heart conditions? As I

remarked in a column a few

weeks ago, that is the kind of

loose and careless thinking we

must beware of, when we talk

about "cause" and "effect."

"Fate is character," said the

old Greek dramatists. Things do

not happen to people as much

as people happen to things; that

the pre-disposition to a

certain way of life is more

important in shaping our destiny

than the objective events that occur to us.

Barring freak accidents, each

of us ends his life by way of the

weakness with which he was

born, be it of brain or blood or

bone or bad mothering.



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**'True Rate'
Of Interest
NDP Goal**

A bill which would force disclosure of hidden interest paid by installment buyers was one of five opposition bills given first reading in the legislature Monday.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan introduced the bill which says the purchasers should be informed of the "true rate" of interest on the unpaid balance, plus all other amounts added to the purchase price. He also introduced a bill

**\$1,500 Bid
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For \$10**

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—John Murray, a bank accountant in nearby Windsor, has found a \$10 bill for which he has been offered \$1,500.

The banknote lacks the signatures of Louis Bauman-sky, governor of the Bank of Canada, and his deputy, J. R. Beattie.

Mr. Murray said he has no idea what the note is really worth but he has been offered \$1,500 and intends to take the bill to coin auctions to see what he can get for it.

**Shortage
Blamed
On Pay**

British Columbia's farm labor shortage is caused by low wages and inadequate job security and accident protection, the legislature's select standing committee on agriculture was told Monday.

The B.C. Federation of Labor submitted a brief on the problem, on the basis that while farm laborers are not protected by the federation. "We have always demanded that all individuals in our society are entitled to certain basic rights to ensure them a decent standard of living."

Neither importation of labor nor arrangements such as the ones from outside the province federal-provincial agricultural manpower agreement could solve the farm labor shortage, federation delegates told the committee.

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JAMES A. MACINNES

New Appointment Announced

The appointment of James A. MacInnes as Director of Public Relations in the British Columbia Telephone Company is announced by J. Ernest Richardson, Company President and Chief Executive Officer.

Mr. MacInnes graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1950 with a Bachelor of Applied Science degree in mechanical engineering and began his career with B.C.TEL in June of the same year. By June 1955 he was Senior Engineering Assistant and the following year he became District Outside Plant Engineer. He became Safety Director in 1958. Since August 1963 he has served as Coastal Division Engineering and Construction Manager.

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D. Bootie Tie in bone suede and tan suede.	Pair 11 ⁹⁵

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Russia's Graduates Job Crisis Kills Hope For Youth

By VINCENT J. BURKE

MOSCOW (Special) — For an extraordinarily large number of Soviet youth this spring brings anxiety. Many are doomed to taste bitter disappointment this summer.

Across the length and breadth of the land, there will march from the nation's high schools in late May a graduating class of monstrous size.

The class will be triple in size of the previous record achieved last year. It will total 2,700,000 compared with 900,000.

FINDING WORK

The new graduates will face unparalleled competition for college admission and for attractive jobs.

Anticipating the flood of graduates, the Kremlin has drafted a crash program designed to provide work for all job-seekers. However, the Kremlin has approved only a modest expansion in college admissions next fall, much below the proportions of the rise in eligible applicants.

The job program could run counter to the philosophy of the economic "reform" plan adopted last September, under which Soviet industry is to gear performance to achieve maximum "profit" per ruble of output.

Orders will go out to state farms and factories to hire teenagers. Every industry will be ordered to reserve vacancies for them and be assigned a teenage hiring quota.

Next year, the Soviet high school graduating class will be smaller, probably only twice the size of the 1965 class.

A major reason for this year's big bulge is that the Soviet Union is cutting one year from its primary-secondary school program, switching from an 11-grade to a 10-grade system. Therefore, 1966 graduates will consist of the final 11th grade class and the initial class of 10th grade graduates.

EXAMINATIONS

Competitive examinations given during the summer determine which students are permitted to enter universities and institutes (special colleges) to continue their education as full-time students. Tuition is free, and most university students receive stipends toward living expenses during five to five-and-a-half years of study.

There will be a precipitous drop in the percentage of applicants admitted to higher

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Canada To Host Counter Missiles?

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada might provide the United States with some of the necessary real estate if the latter decides to build a counter - missile system, informed sources said Monday.

Any Canadian sites for such a system to shoot down approaching ballistic missiles would likely be in the area of the present Bomarc anti - aircraft missile bases at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, Que., the sources said.

Such siting would provide some protection for Toronto and Montreal.

NOT CERTAIN YET

Authorities emphasized that it is still far from certain that the U.S. will try to erect a counter-missile system, even a rudimentary one. And even if it did, it was only a possibility that Canada would participate by providing a couple of sites.

Officials said the government doesn't want to become involved financially in such a system if it can help it. An elementary network would cost between \$8,000,000,000 and \$10,500,000,000 and a more advanced one some \$30,000,000,000.

PREPARE DEFENSES

Press reports from Moscow say large, mysterious structures in the countryside near Moscow and Leningrad indicate that Russia is installing a defence system against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Previously, U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara indicated that he is more worried about a Chinese Communist long - range missile force than about Russia's.

WOULD KILL MANY

Mr. McNamara also said effectiveness of a major counter-missile system would be uncertain and that even with one 30,000,000 Americans would be killed in any surprise Soviet nuclear attack.

Development of components for a "light" counter - missile system designed to cope with any attack from China would cost about \$100 million.

Masterful Timing

Wilson's Caginess Hurts Tory Election Hopes

By EDWIN ROTH

BIRMINGHAM (Special) — In the huge market hall of Birmingham packed by 12,000 people with thousands unable to get in, Prime Minister Harold Wilson shone beneath television floodlights and shouts to the chanting, howling, screaming young Conservatives: "I think the Young Tories should be congratulated for their well-drilled, organized chanting. We have seen nothing like it since the Nuremberg Nazi rallies!"

These howling young Tories

are too young to remember the German Nazis. They don't know how much their staccato chants "Wilson Out — Wilson Out — Wilson Out" sound like the Nazi rally noises. To increase the bedlam, they blow shrill whistles, ring bells and swing the large wooden rattles used by supporters at English football games.

Loud interruptions with ironic questions and comments are allowed at British election meetings and are a beloved old tradition known as heckling.

Harold Wilson revels in it. But what we see here in the Birmingham Rag Market is something very different: an organized attempt by hundreds of Young Tories — most of them students from Birmingham and Oxford universities — to prevent Wilson speaking. They have come to break up the meeting.

But the more, they howl, scream, whistle, rattle and shout, the greater grows the joy of Wilson and his Labor party's campaign managers. This can

only help Wilson and harm the Tories.

While the floodlit Rag Market is seething pandemonium, the correspondent of the independent Conservative and fiercely anti-Labour London Daily Express telephones his report for 4,000,000 front page, in which he describes the young Conservatives as "chiming in a kind of hypnotic frenzy."

Most Tritons don't like hypnotic frenzy in their politics.

In October, 1964, the Conservative Prime Minister Sir

Alec Douglas-Home was howled down by Labor supporters in this same Rag Market hall. Now the Tories want to avenge him.

They are making a tremendous mistake. As the 14th Earl of Home, Sir Alec had never previously taken part in a tough election campaign. In the Birmingham Rag Market, he was reduced to impotent stammering fury — which looked terrible in close-up on television.

But James Harold Wilson is

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Rag Market Conquest

Truscott Case Doubts

Soul-Searching MPs May Ban Noose

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The awful doubts about Steven Truscott's guilt may tilt the scales

against the slim-edge retentionists in Wednesday's historic death penalty debate.

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The Truscott case, Mr. Douglas said, attracts attention to archaic laws that allow

one of 14 to be condemned to hang.

If a judicial inquiry is held and he is cleared, "we can give Truscott back some years of life," he said.

"If we had hanged him, we would have deprived him of everything."

The possibility of error is one of the major arguments against retention of the death penalty.

Therefore, the Truscott case

weighs heavily over MPs as they prepare for the debate.

Before the Commons, it was

decided Monday night, will be a resolution authored by four MPs: James Byrne, Liberal; Terry Nugent, Tory; Reid Scott, New Democrat and Robert Stanbury, Liberal.

Their resolution would

abolish the death penalty for

all offenses but attempt to

keep and retain the penalty for

some kinds of murder.

It reads as follows:

"Resolved that it is expe-

dient to introduce a measure to amend the Criminal Code for the purposes of:

"Abolishing the death penalty in respect of all offenses under the Act.

"Substituting a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment in those cases where the death penalty is now mandatory.

"Providing that no person

upon whom the mandatory sentence of life imprisonment is imposed shall be released from imprisonment without

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This Could Happen'



Eyeful of 'Op'

Matching her "op art" dress of checks, this Madrid mannequin had her eyelids painted in same pattern. Flashy style started in France.

Smut Dispensers Curbed in U.S.

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The Supreme Court's obscenity rulings Monday were bad news for dispensers of pornography. At last there has been a crack-down, carefully limited though it may be. It is no longer true that anything goes.

While time will be needed to assess the effect of the decisions, they may at least slow the torrent of smutty books, pseudo nudist magazines and

other sexy literature sold with a deliberate and calculated salacious appeal. (See Page 3.)

Taking a quick glance at the majority of opinions, some lawyers felt that they threatened the legality of certain paperbacks with sexually lurid covers. The lawyers also speculated as to whether the court's rulings might not lead to restrictions on salacious movie advertising, even though this was not at issue in any of the cases before the court today.

There was also speculation of a broader character. In the last 10 or 15 years the pendulum has swung very far in the direction of taking the legal wraps off the dissemination of pornographic literature of one kind and another. Do the court's rulings indicate that the pendulum is beginning to swing the other way?

It is too early to say for sure because the court left open

number of questions that may

take another series of decisions to settle. The whole question of suppression of pornography and maintenance of freedom of speech is an extremely broad one.

The attorney-general spoke

shortly before the House gave

second reading, approval in

principle, to a bill which provides for compulsory motor vehicle testing and 24-hour license suspensions for drinking drivers.

It was time for legislators to

find other means of securing

public order instead of just prescriptive offences for the police to enforce, said Mr. Bonner.

"WAY OF LIFE"

"I am concerned with the way

charging has become part of

the Canadian way of life," he

said, adding that it is far too

easy for a young person to be

charged with hitch-hiking or for

a young person to get a record as a juvenile delinquent because he has no licence for his bicycle.

This was why, he said, the attorney-general wanted this new legislation introduced "in a form

permitting police officers to be

judicially firm with people

whom they wish not to see fall into trouble or disrepute."

REVIEW BOARD

New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas added a clause regretting the government's failure to establish a price review board.

SPENDING TOO MUCH

Mr. Dieffenbaker lambasted

the government for spending too

much and paying no attention to

inflation and the rising cost of living.

"Everywhere attention is

called on persons receiving social

security, war pensions, old age

pensioners, retired civil ser-

vants, persons on fixed incomes and all low income groups.

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SAIGON (UPI) — American

Marines killed 281 Communist

Viet Cong Monday in action

near the South Vietnamese border

and in a second big battle fur-

ther south. For the first time

in the current political unrest,

students directly attacked Premier Nguyen Cao Ky by name

early Tuesday, branding him a

traitor to the nation.

The students of one of Saigon's largest high schools

staged an angry, anti-government

walkout and were barred from

returning to their classrooms by nervous school officials who feared they could not control them.

12 Buried In Mine

TOKYO (Reuters) — At least two men were believed killed and 10 missing — buried or trapped — in a coal mine disaster on Japan's northernmost island today, according to reports reaching here.

Students Call Ky Traitor'

SAIGON (UPI) — American

Marines killed

Patient Must Have Will to Win



Marge congratulates Mansini

Teachers on Ice Curl for Chowder

NANAIMO — The Joe Manzini rink, with 22 points, won the teachers' bonspiel here. Clam chowder was served to the players as they came off the ice.

Marg Johnson of the bonspiel committee gave out trophies to the Manzini rink, which included Kris Pearson, Alex Glover and Phyllis Haslam. Second in the bonspiel was the Sylvia Dunn rink, followed by the Min Holm rink.

Cowichan Music Festival

Legend Singers Win

DUNCAN — Piano results Cowichan Music Festival: Senior piano classes, under 17, Chaplin, Cherrill Hotel, Salt Spring Island. Under 18, Impromptu, Cherrill Hotel. Junior classes, under 9, Anneline Chow. Under 10, Jim

Pringle, under 11, Lorraine

Baptist Pioneer Girls' Colonial

group and First Cowichan Lake

Girl Guide Company.

Choral classes, Grade 1, Alex-

ander Elementary School,

Grade 2, Duncan Elementary

Ladysmith, Grade 4, Stanley

Gordon Elementary, Lake Cowi-

chan, Grade 5, St. Mary's School,

Grade 6, Stanley Gordon Ele-

mentary, Grade 7, Stanley Gor-

don.

• Elementary school compo-

site choir, Cliffside Preparatory

School.

Rural and small choirs, St.

Mary's.

Folk song groups, Alexander

Elementary. Up to grade 7, St.

Mary's.

Junior soprano, under 21,

Heather Dougan.

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Recreation Quandary

Second
Vote
Suggested

By KLAUS MUENTER

NORTH COWICHAN — Two ratepayers groups have spoken out on the uncertain fate of recreation in this municipality.

Longer
Track
Delayed

NANAIMO — Extending the Caledonia track to the full quarter-mile distance has been delayed for the time being, by the Civic Properties and Recreation Commission.

City engineer Art Leynard estimated the cost of the project would be \$13,669, to lengthen the track by the required 41 feet.

The track is at Caledonia Park on Caledonia Avenue in Nanaimo.

At Monday night's meeting, the commission decided money was not available at the present time.

Although commission chairman Bill McGregor said "I don't think we should forget about this."

The Kinsmen's swimming pool in Bowen Park will open June 6 this year, and will close Labor Day.

Starting this Friday, teen dances will be held in the Gyro Centre, commission manager Harry Wipper announced.

In other commission business, organizations will be given permission to build floats for the Empire Day parade in the centennial building at Exhibition Park, providing the activity can be "controlled."

Thief
Raids
Aviaries

PORT ALBERNI — Theft of valuable canaries and budgies has shocked two Alberni Valley owners.

"We're broken-hearted," said Joyce Andrew, 607 Ninth Avenue North, Port Alberni.

Thieves cut wire and stole 19 canaries from their new outdoor aviary over the weekend.

Ron and Joyce Andrew, with their 16-year-old son and two daughters, made a family hobby of raising the cheerful little birds. All five were unhappy about the theft which brings their total loss over the past five weeks to 25 birds.

Six were lost to wire-cutting thieves in February at that time, the rest of the birds stayed in the yard and were coaxed back in the shelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Konezka, 500 Burde Street, lost 18 canaries and two budgies to thieves on Valentine's Day.

In both cases, the bird fancier had a visit from a plausible stranger a day or two before the theft, who asked to see the birds.

At the Konezka home, the man said he was a stranger and asked to use the phone. After phoning, he asked about the birds.

"He told me he had a budgie and canaries, and asked to see ours," Mrs. Konezka said. "I showed them to him in the aviary. He left and a few days later, our birds disappeared."

At the Andrew home, a stranger knocked on the door Thursday, and said he had heard the birds as he passed. He asked to see them.

He did not return. Friday night the birds disappeared from the newly-constructed aviary, built after the first theft, at the Andrews.

The Konezka birds are numbered with the markings VI and 64, progressively from 91 to 105. The Andrew birds are numbered VI and 65 with numbers between 1175 to 1213.

Caravan

Centennial Caravan will be in Lake Cowichan today, at Mason's Store, Renfrew Road.

Six Run for Duncan Seats
As Nominations Close

DUNCAN — Nominations for the forthcoming aldermanic election closed Monday with six candidates running for two seats.

They are: Homer Alex, businessman, for one year term;

Martin Lukaitis, school board employee, for one year term;

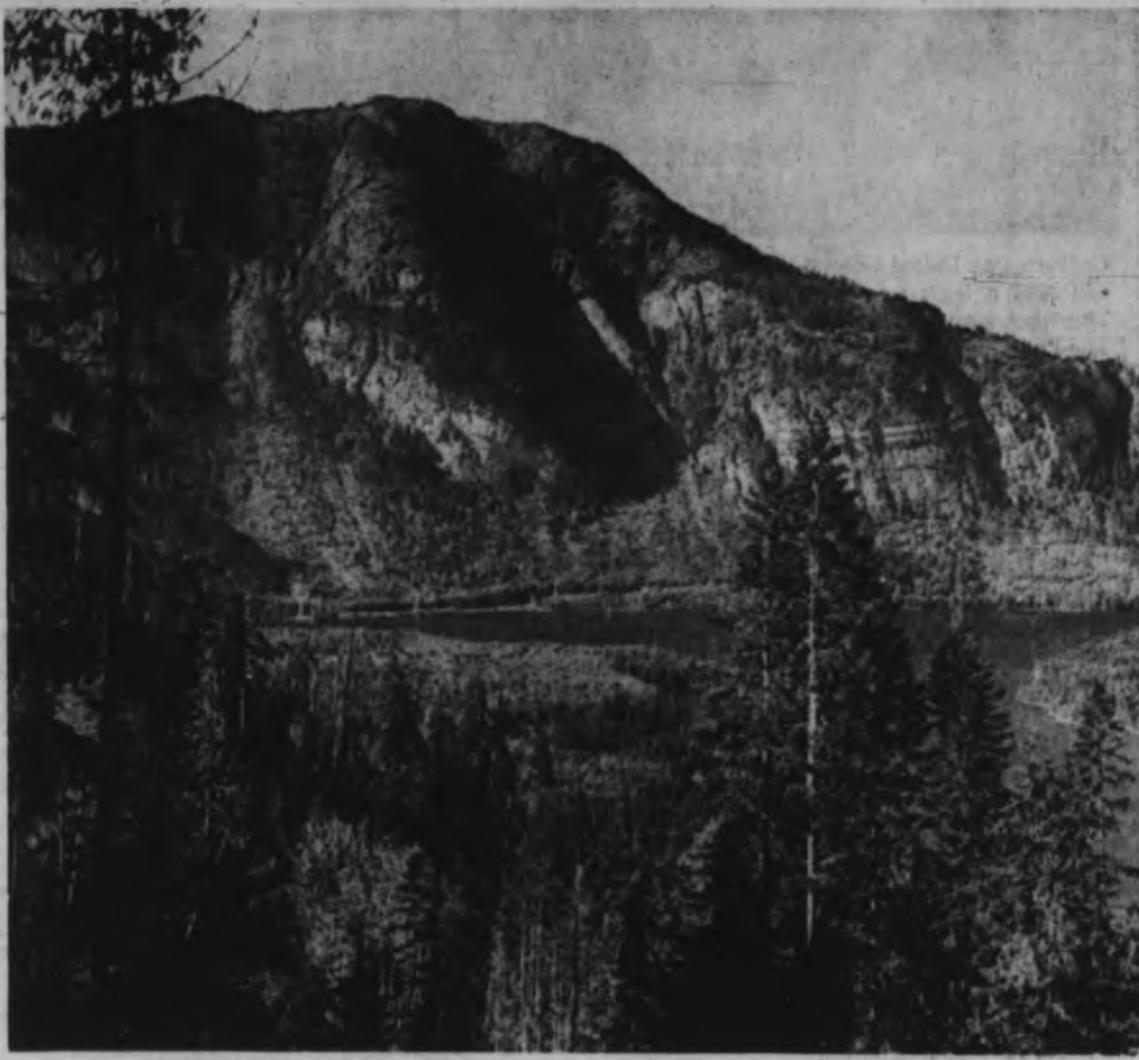
Harold Almann, real estate agent, for one year term;

William Burak, building contractor, for two year term;

Thomas Kilpatrick, security agent, for two year term;

Lyle Reid, pulp mill employee, for two year term.

The election will take place April 2.



Horne Lake, on possible route from Alberni to east coast — Les Englefield

Alberni Man Issues
Horne Lake ChallengeCourtown
Declines

COURTENAY — City council has received and filed George McKnight's road challenge.

Ald. Harry Harris said "this person is just confusing the issue."

Mr. Alexander also agreed future plans must take into consideration the number of older people who are on fixed incomes and who would be afraid their taxes might go up.

Referring to an earlier statement by Reeve Donald Morton that in case the bylaw was defeated council would have more urgent things to do than consider another recreation bylaw, Mr. Alexander said "With a little bit of work and encouragement, another bylaw could be prepared for this fall."

He suggested before another bylaw is presented to the people's opinion should be checked first, possibly with a circular letter to find out what people want.

DISAPPOINTED

The president of the Chemainus Ratepayers and Citizens Association, Louis Shelling, said "we are very disappointed because we thought it would go through."

"People here feel very strongly we need recreation facilities."

"We have no plans as yet, but I would like to see the municipality as a unit, but perhaps the only answer is to have two different areas in North Cowichan as far as recreation is concerned."

"VACUUM"

Mr. Shelling stressed, people in Chemainus don't want to take anything away from the southern portion of the municipality.

He said, "right now we are doing something."

"I would like to see a recreational complex in the north and another one in the south but then in view of the defeat Saturday, the north will vote against something which is proposed for the south."

Mr. Shelling said an executive meeting of his group will probably be called this week with a general meeting to follow next week.

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — George McKnight, pollution fighter, pressing for a route out of the Alberni Valley by way of the Horne Lake Trail, has issued a challenge to the Comox Valley and Cumberland Chambers of Commerce.

Daring them to tell their own communities "the facts" on comparison of the Horne Lake Road and the Cumberland Route, which the chambers advocate, Mr. McKnight said:

"Press reports indicate chambers are unalterably opposed to the Horne Lake Road."

"But phone calls and letters I have been getting from their own areas indicate a substantial number of their own residents do not agree."

He said "I ask them to publicly state that the Cumberland route would not substantially reduce the distance from the Alberni to Courtenay, while the Horne Lake road would reduce it by more than 20 miles."

He asked them to state that the Horne Lake road involves less than 12 miles of new construction, while the Cumberland Road involves 32 miles."

Mr. McKnight claimed chances of getting a hard surface road to Cumberland are very slim, even if a road is built.

"But the shorter Horne Lake route is much more likely to get a hard surface."

He recently announced he would hike over the Horne Lake route.

He said "possibly 100 persons plan to make the hike on Easter Monday."

Trustee Hits
Lawbreakers

DUNCAN — School Trustee Jack Bailey Monday complained that sometimes when he stops behind a stationary school bus with warning lights flashing, "other motorists just laugh at me and drive on without stopping."

He said he saw a teacher break this law recently.

Cowichan Board Signs Contract

DUNCAN — Members of Cowichan school board Monday approved a new contract for 1966 with Local 1-80 IWA, which represents about 55 school district employees.

The contract brings wage increases ranging from 6.6 per cent for part-time bus drivers to 15.9 per cent for maintenance men, gardeners and grounds- men.

Acting chairman Dr. Neil Doring said "We were slightly behind other school districts with the same type of employees and I go along wholeheartedly."

Dr. Doring also noted future negotiations for teachers' salaries "which has become too com-

plex" will probably be handled through the provincial trustees organization.

He said this new system would only be for teachers' salaries and the trend indicates other negotiations will follow.

In other board action:

"Our school (Cowichan high school) is one of the tidiest in the area and Principal Dick

Lendrum is very concerned and

will do everything in his power," Superintendent Art Jones told the school board, which received a letter from the City of Duncan about high school students throwing lunch papers away during the noon hour.

The city advised the board

it will provide some waste

containers.

Historic
Timber
Removed

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — Cathedral Grove on the Alberni Highway will soon be the only place on Vancouver Island where 800 and 900-year-old growth can be seen. Bob Pederson said Monday.

He said pressure is being exerted all the time by pulp and saw mills to cut down the harvesting time.

With aerial fertilizing this soon will be possible, he added.

PARKLAND

Mr. Pederson, chairman of the parks committee for the B.C. Wildlife Federation, was guest speaker at the annual installation of the Nanaimo Local Council of Women.

"Less than one per cent of land in B.C. is park land, yet they want to establish mines and logging operations in it," he complained.

Mr. Pederson has long led the fight to keep industry out of Strathcona Park.

He brought with him colored slides of the park, showing its beauty in contrast with the ugly scars left by both mining and logging ventures.

Western Mines Ltd. wants the only piece of flat land in the park to be maintained, and "if it is destroyed by a town now, it cannot be used as a picnic or tenting site."

"I hope the spar tree and the logging truck doesn't become the symbol of B.C. Instead, I hope it will be our beautiful parks."

From Strathcona Park he turned to the East Kootenays where the area is to lose 95 per cent of its Big Horn Sheep herds.

Mr. Pederson laid the blame at the doorstep of marginal farmers allowing the land to be over-browsed, leaving no food on the lower levels for the sheep.

He illustrated his argument with pictures of barren hills and young willows gnawed to the stump by ravenous wild animals.

FLOODING

He ended his talk with pictures of the valleys that will be flooded when the Columbia River dams are completed.

So far Mr. Pederson and the B.C. wildlife federation have fought an unsuccessful battle to have the government cut the timber before the areas are inundated.

He showed slides of other lakes in the province where the water level had been raised and logging has not taken place first.

Road
Map
Planned

By JULIE MORAE

GOLD RIVER — Will this be a town without streets?

At a recent meeting of the municipal council, and on the recommendation of the special committee formed to consider names for the proposed and existing thoroughfares, it was decided that all roads will end in "drives, crescents and lanes" instead of streets.

The roads are named after local birds and trees; others, after native Indian villages such as Nooka; and famous Indians, such as Maquinna, chief of the Nooka Indians.

Among the more picturesque names are Dogwood Drive and Hummingbird Lane.

The main arterial roads were also named in a manner that would enable residents and visitors to find their way in and around the new town.

Nimpkish Way will bypass the town in the direction of the North Island via Nimpkish Valley.

Muchalat Way leads through the town in the direction of the new pulp mill, now under construction, at the head of Muchalat Inlet.

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Fund on Wheels

Sound of the ambulance siren fills Chemainus citizens with some pride these days; for in a few weeks the community raised \$13,000 to buy the new emergency vehicle. North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton cuts ribbon, officially putting ambulance into use. New emergency vehicle gets a call. —(Agnes Flett)



Mr. John Tisdale, MLA for Saanich, and Mrs. Tisdale, took their New Zealand guests, Miss Prue Polson and Miss Diana Dickie, on a tour of the

Legislative Buildings Monday afternoon. The girls found Victoria decidedly chilly after the warmth of a New Zealand summer. —(Kinsman Photo)

Ferry Trip Impresses Down Under Visitors

When Mr. and Mrs. John Tisdale were in New Zealand, for meetings of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in December, they met two charming New Zealand girls.

Miss Diana Dickie and Miss Prue Polson mentioned plans for a trip to North America, so the Tisdales, naturally, asked them to visit if they came anywhere near Victoria.

The girls have done just that. They arrived in Vancouver on the Orca on Sunday, and have come to spend a few days in Victoria before continuing their four-month tour of Canada and the United States.

Both Miss Polson and Miss Dickie live on sheep ranches near Wanganui, which is about 130 miles northwest of Wellington.

Friends of the daughter of Prime Minister Hobson of New Zealand, they were guests when parliamentarians from the Commonwealth toured Brandeis, a leading sheep ranch of the district. It was then that the invitation to visit Victoria was offered and accepted.

Though they haven't had time to see much of British Columbia yet, the travellers were enthusiastic about the beautiful ferry trip from Vancouver, during which they spent most of the time on the bridge as guests of the Captain.

After their three-day visit here, they will continue their

Clubs

OAP Old Age Pensioners Organization, Group 35, will meet in St. Mark's Hall, at 2 p.m., Friday.

PRAYER MEETING Prayer and healing study meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, in the Cathedral Memorial Hall.

PHARMACEUTICAL Ladies' Auxiliary to Victoria Pharmaceutical Association will meet on Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. B. Knapp, 2856 Dewdney Avenue. Dr. H. J. Lewis will be the guest speaker.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB Esquimalt Golden Age Club will hold a St. Patrick's Day Tea and "Beetle Game" Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in the Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser St. There will be prizes for the games and a door prize.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet today at 8 a.m., at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

PURPLE STAR Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will hold a social evening at the home of Mrs. F. W. Harris, 320 Collinson Street, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes travelled by air to Kelowna yesterday to attend the President's reception, Canadian Red Cross, B.C. Division, at the Aquatic Club.

Today, His Honor is to open the annual meeting of the Provincial Council of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Red Cross. Following the opening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a luncheon at the Aquatic Club. During their stay they are guests of Commander and Mrs. J. Bruce Smith at Summer Grove Farm, Okanagan Mission.

They plan to return to Victoria this afternoon.

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Here for Meeting

Mrs. R. R. Shortreed, president of the Provincial Chapter of British Columbia, IODE, was here to attend the annual meeting of the Victoria Municipal Chapter Monday at the Ingraham Hotel in Victoria.

QUEEN CITY Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S., will meet in the K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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Mrs. R. J. Bower . . .

South Africa — Whipping Boy of UN

"If a man does away with his traditional way of living and throws away his good customs, he had better first make certain that he has something of value to replace them."

That old Basuto proverb was quoted by Mrs. R. J. Bower last night as she addressed the annual meeting of the Municipal Chapter IODE on the current situation in the Republic of South Africa.

In presenting a broad picture of the dilemma faced by this great continent, Mrs. Bower pointed out that apart from external pressures in a world which condemns her policies of apartheid, South Africa faces the formidable task of ruling 11 national groups.

These 11 national groups are made up of 3,000,000 whites, 1,000,000 Cape Coloreds, 800,000 East Indians and eight African ethnic groups which total more than 12,000,000.

"In the past few weeks Africa has again been making headlines with violence and bloodshed," she said. "Indeed from the Sahara to the Cape of Good Hope, the only oasis of peace seems to be that much maligned favorite whipping boy of the United Nations—the Republic of South Africa.

"As you know, South Africa is dedicated to preserving white rule. This goal was set many years ago when it was realized that if the democratic principle of one man, one vote was instituted, the white man would no longer be able to retain his position of political supremacy. The result is that today only the white man in South Africa is entitled to vote, although he is outnumbered by other races four to one."

In tracing the history of the republic, Mrs. Bower gave a graphic picture of a few of the problems issuing from its racial groups. Pounding into Africa were the British, the French, the

Dutch, the Germans and the East Indians. Then there are the Cape Coloreds, who are mixed-blood descendants of the Hottentots and other peoples who混居 with the first white settlers. Added to this are the Cape Malays, whose ancestors came from Southeast Asia as slaves.

Mrs. Bower went on to speak of the planned Bantu states, eight of which have been planned and created by the Verwoerd government.

"The one which is in the most advanced state of development is an African-ruled State, the Transkei," she said. "It is the home of 3,000,000 Khoisan 'Politicians' that Bantu are developing on the foundations of their traditional tribal forms of government and provision has been made for tribal authorities, regional authorities and territorial authorities which come under central legislative assem-

blies. The South African government retains authority over such items as defence, foreign affairs, customs, currency, broadcasting and telephones.

"This, then, is the South African answer to 'winds of change.' They firmly believe that Britain, France and Belgium handed over their colonies to irresponsible Africans far too quickly and point as proof of their belief, to the bloody history of the Congo since it was granted independence. They are determined to hand over the reins of government only when they are convinced the Bantu is ready to accept them."

Mrs. Bower ended by saying that the Republic of South Africa had done much toward raising the living standards of all the people of South Africa, and perhaps the mistakes and insults to human dignity had been given more emphasis than the good that had been done.

The speaker was thanked by

Mrs. R. R. Jeffels.

In sessions which began early in the afternoon, it was stated that total receipts of the chapter had been \$9,299 with an equal amount of disbursements. Financial reports of the 10 primary chapters had shown receipts of \$13,855. Totals showed a sum of \$7,970 spent in the various branches of the work of the order and on specific funds.

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Russia's Graduates

Job Crisis Kills Hope For Youth

By VINCENT J. BURKE

MOSCOW (Special) — For an extraordinarily large number of Soviet youth this spring brings anxiety. Many are doomed to taste bitter disappointment this summer.

Across the length and breadth of the land, there will march from the nation's high schools in late May a graduating class of monstrous size.

The class will be triple in size of the previous record achieved last year. It will total 2,700,000 compared with 900,000.

FINDING WORK

The new graduates will face unparalleled competition for college admission and for attractive jobs.

Anticipating the flood of graduates, the Kremlin has drafted a crash program designed to provide work for all job-seekers. However, the Kremlin has approved only a modest expansion in college admissions next fall, much below the proportions of the rise in eligible applicants.

The job program could run counter to the philosophy of the economic "reform" plan adopted last September, under which Soviet industry is to gear performance to achieve maximum "profil" per ruble of invested capital.

QUOTAS

Orders will go out to state farms and factories to hire teenagers. Every industry will be ordered to reserve vacancies for them and be assigned a teenage hiring quota.

Next year, the Soviet high school graduating class will be smaller, probably only twice the size of the 1965 class.

A major reason for this year's big bulge is that the Soviet Union is cutting one year from its primary-secondary school program, switching from an 11-grade to a 10-grade system. Therefore, 1966 graduates will consist of the final 11th grade class and the initial class of 10th grade graduates.

EXAMINATIONS

Competitive examinations given during the summer determine which students are permitted to enter universities and institutes (special colleges) to continue their education as full-time students. Tuition is free, and most university students receive stipends toward living expenses during five to five-and-a-half years of study.

While time will be needed to assess the effect of the decisions they may at least slow the torrent of smutty books, pseudo nudist magazines and

Canada To Host Counter Missiles?

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada might provide the United States with some of the necessary real estate if the latter decides to build a counter-missile system, informed sources said Monday.

Any Canadian sites for such a system to shoot down approaching ballistic missiles would likely be in the area of the present Bomarc anti-aircraft missile bases at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, Que., the source said.

Such sites would provide some protection for Toronto and Montreal.

NOT CERTAIN YET

Authorities emphasized that it is still far from certain that the U.S. will try to erect a counter-missile system, even a rudimentary one. And even if it did, it was only a possibility that Canada would participate by providing a couple of sites.

Officials said the government doesn't want to become involved financially in such a system if it can help it. An elementary network would cost between \$8,000,000,000 and \$10,500,000,000 and a more advanced one some \$30,000,000,000.

PREPARE DEFENCES

Press reports from Moscow say large, mysterious structures in the countryside near Moscow and Leningrad indicate that Russia is installing a defence system against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Previously, U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara indicated that he is more worried about a Chinese Communist long-range missile force than about Russia's.

WOULD KILL MANY

Mr. McNamara also said effectiveness of a major counter-missile system would be uncertain and that even with one, 50,000 Americans would be killed in any surprise Soviet nuclear attack.

Development of components for a "light" counter-missile system designed to cope with any attack from China would be pressed vigorously, however.

Truscott Case Doubts

Soul-Searching MPs May Ban Noose

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The awful doubts about Steven Truscott's guilt may tilt the scales

against the slim-edge retortionists in Wednesday's historic death penalty debate. "This could happen," New Democrat leader T. C.

Douglas said Monday night, as MPs panicked over the possibility that Truscott, then 14, was not the slayer of 12-year-old Lynne Harper.

The Truscott case, Mr. Douglas said, attracts attention to archaic laws that allow boys of 14 to be condemned to hang.

If a judicial inquiry is held and he is cleared, he will be given Truscott back some years of life," he said.

"If we had hanged him, we would have deprived him of everything."

The possibility of error is one of the major arguments against retention of the death penalty.

It reads as follows:

"Resolved that it is expe-

'This Could Happen'

dicted to introduce a measure to amend the Criminal Code for the purposes of:

"A abolishing the death penalty in respect of all offenses under the Act.

"Substituting a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment in those cases where the death penalty is now mandatory.

"Providing that no person upon whom the mandatory sentence of life imprisonment is imposed shall be released from imprisonment without

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Eyeful of 'Op'

Matching her "op art" dress of checks, this Madrid mannequin had her eyelids painted in same pattern. Flashy style started in France.

Smut Dispensers Curbed in U.S.

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The Supreme Court's obscenity rulings Monday were bad news for dispensers of pornography. At least there has been a crack down, carefully limited though it may be. It is no longer true that anything goes.

While time will be needed to assess the effect of the decisions they may at least slow the torrent of smutty books, pseudo nudist magazines and

other sexy literature sold with a deliberate and calculated salacious appeal. (See Page 5.)

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Taking a quick glance at the majority of opinions, some lawyers felt that they threatened the legality of certain paperback books with sexually lurid covers. The lawyers also speculated as to whether the court's rulings might not lead to restrictions on salacious movie advertising, even though this was not at issue in any of the cases before the court today.

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There was also speculation of a broader character. In the last 10 or 15 years the pendulum has swung very far in the direction of taking the legal wraps off the dissemination of pornographic literature of one kind and another. Do the court's rulings indicate that the pendulum is beginning to swing the other way?

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It is too early to say for sure because the court left open a number of questions that may take another series of decisions to settle. The whole question of suppression of pornography and maintenance of freedom of speech is an extremely broad one.

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Russia Girds for Crisis

educational institutions this year. Despite the 200 per cent rise in the number of high school graduates, the Soviet government has approved an expansion of only nine per cent in the freshman classes of universities and institutes next fall. **AUDITORS**

Only 404,000 full-time students will gain a place in the 1966 freshman class. Some of these places will be reserved for older persons who have worked for at least two years.

Probably no more than 340,000 from the 1965 high school graduating class will continue studies this year as full-time college students. That is roughly

about one out of every eight high school graduates.

Since Soviet high school graduates themselves are a select group, accounting this year for 36 per cent of the total number of young people aged 17 and 18, this means that only about one out of every 23 persons aged 17 and 18 will begin college in the autumn. Special middle-level vocational courses are being organized for some of the other graduates (approximately 350,000).

DROPOUTS, TOO

The remaining 2,000,000 graduates will be expected to go to work. Also tabooed for the labor force are at least 800,000 of the 3,800,000 who will graduate May 26 from the eighth-grade elementary schools. In addition, ninth-grade dropouts also will enter the labor force.

Each industry will receive a quota stating the number of job vacancies to be reserved for teen-agers.

Quotas, varying by industry, will range from 5 per cent to 10 per cent. For example, coal mines can fulfill their quota by hiring one teen-ager for 200 employees. But the goal for sewing establishments and state farms will be one teen-ager for every 10 employees.

RESISTANCE

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It remains to be seen whether enough discontent arises this summer to induce the Kremlin to assign more priority to college spending.

(Los Angeles Times)

University Pair Going East

Two University of Victoria students will travel to Quebec and Ontario in May on a travel and education seminar sponsored by the World University Service of Canada.

They are Michelle Bradshaw, 1101 Hampshire Road, a fourth-year education student, and Clarence Edwards, 42 Moss Street, an overseas student from Antigua, British West Indies.

With other students from across Canada, they will talk and study in Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto from May 27 to June 14.

Frank Answers as Needed Best for Sex Education

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently I talked to my 12-year-old daughter about menstruation but I know from past experience that she heard only about half of what I said, understood about a fourth, and in all probability will forget most of the rest. What do you suggest I do next? — MRS. E.W.

If she heard half, I congratulate you upon having such an attentive 12-year-old.

For sex education in general, there are lots of arguments as to when it should begin and who should provide it, but I can't help thinking that home is usually the place, and it should progress at the rate at which children show any interest in the subject.

Frank answers to questions, whether direct or implied, probably are the best means. If there are puppies or kittens or baby brothers or sisters (but not in that order of importance) being born, there is some curiosity even in the very young, and by age of 5 to 7 children should absorb the fact that a baby forms in the mother's tummy. Fantasy about the stock doesn't make any sense to practical children.

Your Good Health

After the first period, it is time enough to add other information, and her questions or comments will cue her. She'll also learn that her contemporaries are experiencing the same perfectly normal phenomena.

Let her know, from the beginning, that she can and should continue activity: Gym, sports, school, play. Physical activity does no harm; rather, it definitely helps prevent discomfort or cramps. A daily bath or shower is good. Don't let her be influenced by the old tale that showers or baths or washing the hair at that time are harmful. And don't use the term "sick time" or anything like that. She's not.

Your daughter may have heard half, not under stood half of that, and forgotten most of the rest — but the chances are that she will remember, perhaps mostly sub-consciously, more than you think. She doesn't need full biological explanation now. She does need to know that when her first menstrual period starts, it is perfectly normal. If it starts in school, she should not be embarrassed but should ask assistance from a teacher, and the teacher will understand.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a ganglion at the base of my finger. It is painful at night and in bad weather. Can anything be done to soften it and get relief from the pain? — B.B.

Are you sure it is a ganglion? If it is, and it bothers you much, it can be removed surgically.

A ganglion is a cyst-like mass in the fibrous tissue of a joint. Usually some injury precedes its appearance.

The Weather

MARCH 22, 1966

Cloudy, rain beginning in the afternoon, little change in temperature. Winds easterly 20. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshin 9 hours 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria today.

Ship Calendar

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HMCS St. Croix, Stettler, Antigonish, Grimes at Colon, Panama, and Juniperus arrive San Diego Friday.

HMCS Qu'Appelle arrives San Diego today.

HMCS Oriole arrives Santa Barbara today.

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COAST GUARD

Canaria—seas today.

Sir James Douglas—sails today for

Alberni.

Racer—on annual refit.

St. Catharine—on weather station.

Shoreline—in port.

47 and 34. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 35. Today's sun 6:13 a.m.; sunset 6:29 p.m.; moonrise 6:49 p.m.; moonset 7:11 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, rain beginning in the afternoon, milder. Winds southeast 15. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 47 and 30. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 32.

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Wild Heckling Stings Tories

one of the world's most skilled politicians — a superb showman who knew exactly what would happen in the Birmingham Rag Market, and how to exploit it. On the train from London he remarked: "I know it's going to be very rough — and that's what I like." He plays it cool, very cool — giving a magnificent and controlled performance.

Two television cameras of the British Broadcasting Corporation and commercial television are in the hall. This is peak viewing time. Wilson knows that during the next four hours he and his Rag Market audience will be shown five times on British television — in three long newscasts, and two special election programs. Almost every British family watching television will see this meeting.

Hundreds of hands are raised. "Right!!!", yell thousands of Labor supporters.

"No — I want to hear from the Tories," pleads Wilson. He insists: "Come on, you Tories — put up your hands — let's see who is proud to be a Tory. Any Tories here want to admit that they're Tories?"

Meanwhile, the debate over Truscott's guilt of innocence is sapping the emotions of the case.

In the Commons Prime Minister Pearson said he is taking a personal interest in the case.

But he would — give — no decision on a royal commission until Solicitor-General Larry Pennell gave him a full report on the case.

Outside the Commons, New Democrat Stanley Knowles, who visited Truscott in Collin's Bay Penitentiary and now is convinced of his innocence, predicted that there would be a judicial inquiry.

"They can't refuse it, with the tremendous public opinion across the country," he said.

However, not everyone shares Knowles' view of Truscott's innocence.

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MPs Search Souls

Some knowledgeable government sources are equally convinced of his guilt, while admitting that after seven years there may now be a case for his parole.

The resolution, if passed, simply would abolish the death sentence and replace it with a life term that could be shortened only by cabinet intervention.

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require careful examination of the book.

MP John Matheson also visited Truscott in the penitentiary 10 days ago.

"Whether he is guilty or the victim of mistake, he is not the same boy," Mr. Matheson said.

So now there were two widely divergent courses: To establish his innocence, if such were indicated; and to consider, with all humanity, the possibilities of parole.

Five Toronto schoolboys played hokey to visit the Prime Minister with a petition to for a royal commission to investigate the case.

Tory Leader Diefenbaker asked if anyone was making a point-by-point examination of Mr. Justice Leboeuf's book, which charged a miscarriage of justice and triggered the uproar.

Any investigation, Mr. Pearson replied, would

be defantly.

"That's fine," says Wilson. "Now I ask you Tories — and only you Tories — you're getting this all to yourselves — I couldn't be fairer — in your opinion, was the Labor government right or wrong to repeal the Rent Act?"

While his young opponents shout and howl, Wilson calmly lights his pipe and surrounds himself with a cloud of comfortable smoke. He laughs with apparently genuine pleasure when Young Tories raise hangmen's nooses — exploiting the association "hangman's noose" — labor unions control the Oxford factory of the British Motor Corporation.

But Wilson knows that the hangmen's nooses are being spoken by his opponents.

As a change from "Wilson Out," they howl "We want Heath! We want Heath!"

Nothing could be more stupid.

Tory leader Edward Heath has refused to speak in the Birmingham Rag Market, where election meetings by political leaders are traditional. Instead, he has scheduled a meeting at Birmingham town hall, with admission only by tickets from the Conservative party.

Young Tories here have been whistled at by a committee of 1,000 people.

During deafening noise from his opponents, Wilson holds up both hands dramatically and calms the audience by declaring that he now wants to make a very important announcement.

Because he is Prime Minister, everyone wants to hear the important announcement he has made.

"You will be glad to know," says Wilson with exquisite glee.

"That for the last 10 minutes we have been carried 'live' on Independent Television News. You will be glad to know that the Nazi performance of the Young Tories here has been whistled at by a committee of 1,000 people.

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"Conservatives at the press table easily agree with Wilson.

For the rest of the campaign, he will miss no opportunity to mention his opponents' "Nazi" behavior in Birmingham — and most Britons have seen him triumphantly standing up to them.

Nothing in this election battle could have done James Harold Wilson more good than his evening in the Birmingham Rag Market.

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